

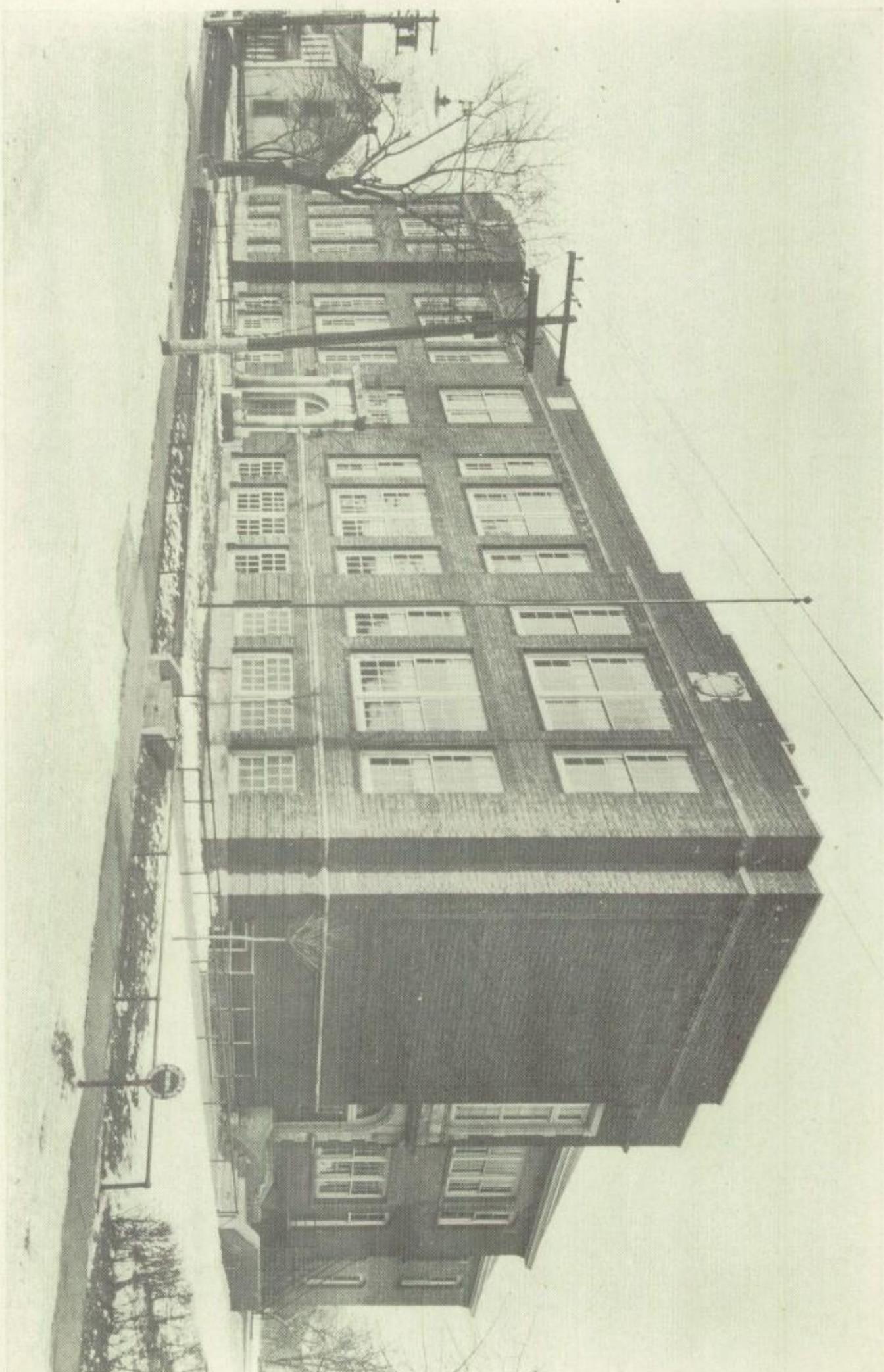
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The Annual of
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High School



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Foreword

N this, the first volume of the No-Ca-Hi, we, the staff, have put forth our best efforts toward making this book worthy of its name. We hope that we have succeeded in our efforts and trust that it will always help to recall old memories of North Canton High and the many friends made there.

“Because we aren’t real witty,
Because we print sad jokes,
Because we can’t argue
In ways to suit you folks,
Don’t sigh and rave and knock us,
And heave us on your shelf,
Just grab a pen, sweet reader,
And try to write yourself.”



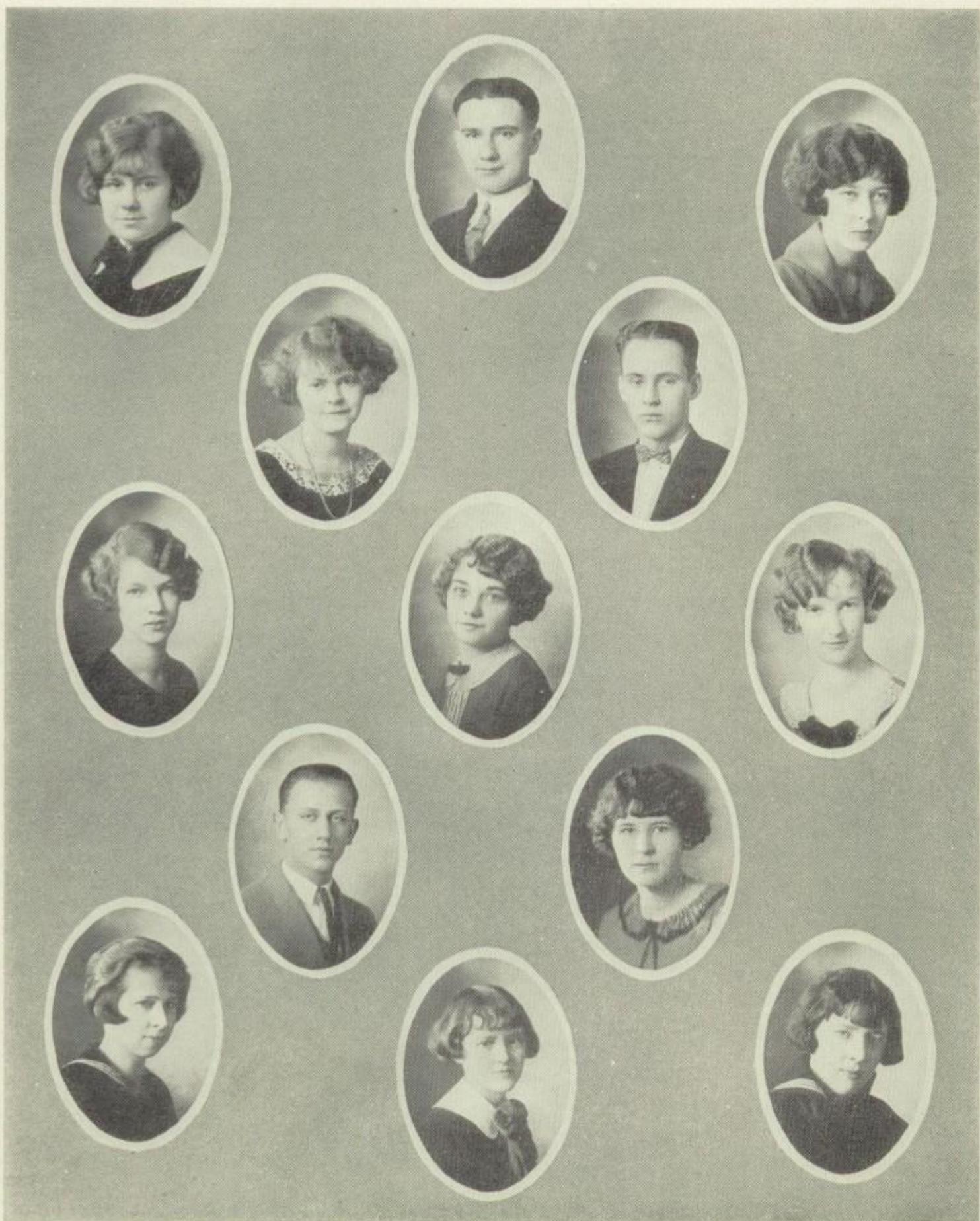
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O Lillian Finney, whose loyal inspiration and constant endeavor has contributed most to the success of this annual, we respectfully dedicate this, the first issue of the No-Ca-Hi as a slight token of our appreciation.

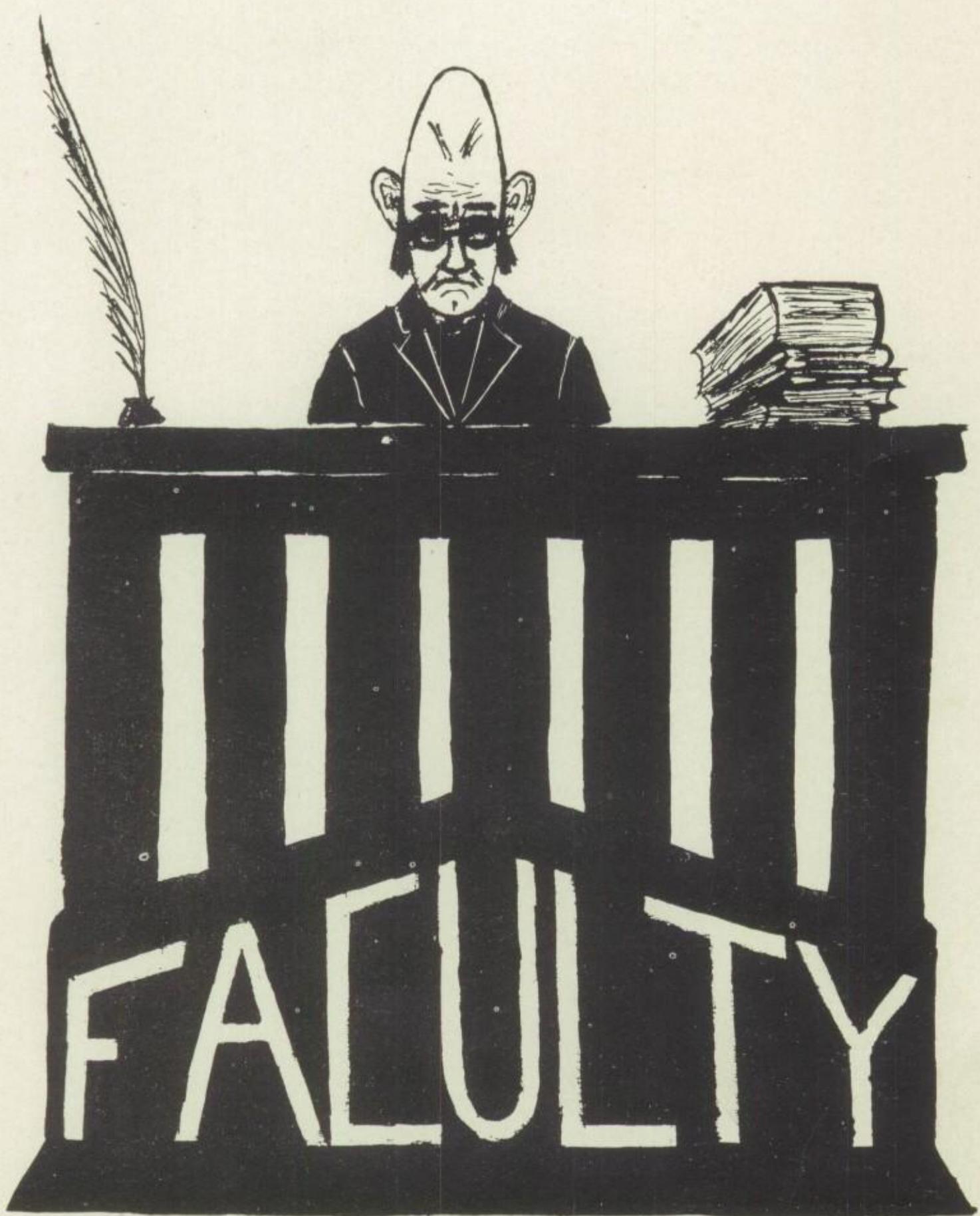
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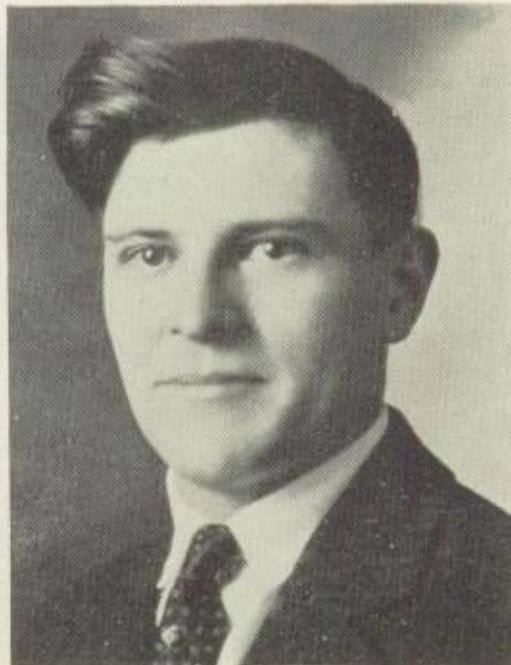
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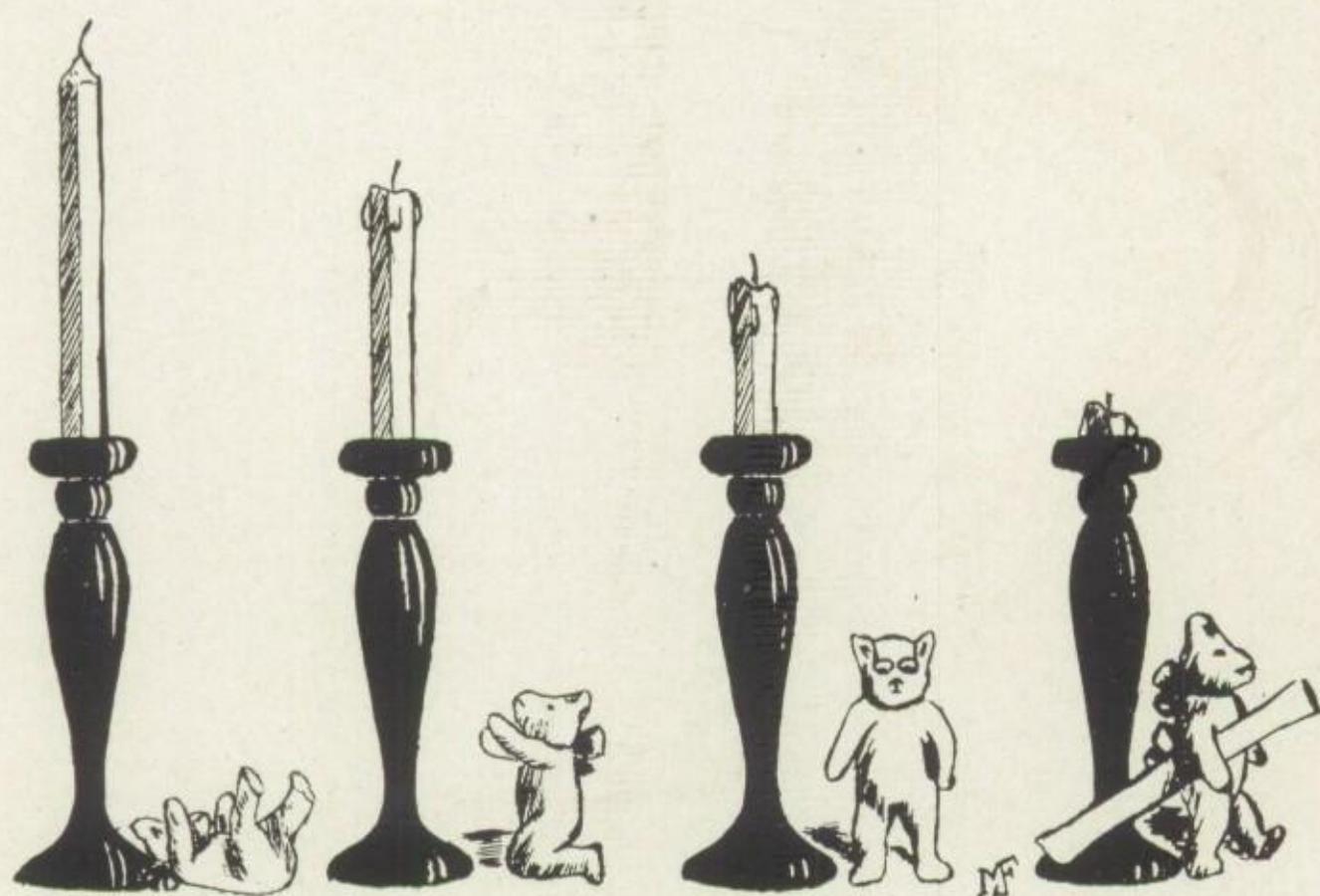


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Launch your vessel
And Crowd your canoe
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin
After it, follow it
Follow The Gleam.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

SENIORS



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Class Officers

President	Raymond Nelius
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COLORS

Scarlet and Grey

MOTTO

Quid agis, agas bene.

FLOWER

Tea Rose



JOSEPH STEPHAN (Joe)
Glee Club; Class Play; Class President
2; Radio Club; Business Manager No-
Ca-Hi.

"Thou art a scholar."

If Joe's good grades could have been shared with some of the less studious members of our class, they would have had a smoother path to travel.

CATHERINE MANCHESTER
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta; Pianist
"Agony Eight"; Literary Editor No-Ca-
Hi.

"Graceful and useful in all that she does."

Here is another of our musicians. She pleases the eye, delights the ear, and is that not enough to say of her?

ESTHER LEWIS (Louie)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Basket-
ball Captain 3, 4; Debate Club; Orches-
tra; Class Play; Operetta.

*"Tis on'y lively thoughts can make a lovely
face."*

We all admire Esther's sportsmanship. Besides enjoying a good time herself she does her best to make others happy.

RAYMOND NELIUS (Nelie)
Student Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Glee Club; Class President 3, 4; Ass't.
Business Manager No-Ca-Hi.

"Even his failings lean to virtue's side"

The world needs more like Nelie. He is always grinning and has done much to make the class a real class.



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LUCILE SHATZER (Susie)
Class Treasurer 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Operetta; Basketball 3; Ass't. Business
Manager No-Ca-Hi.

*"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower brushed the
dew."*

As class treasurer Lucile was indispensable
and she could always be depended upon.

ALBERT DeMUESY (Al)
Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Glee Club; Ath-
letic Editor No-Ca-Hi.

*"We've seen him brave his dangers through
And reach his goal and claim the prize."*

Al's chief delights besides athletics were
"K" and his faithful "Chevie".

JEANNETTE BROWN (Jean)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta; Basketball
4.

*"To know her was to love her and those who
did not love her did not know her."*

Jeannette has a smile for everyone and is
one of the number who have added to
the attraction of the Senior class.

FRIEDA STYER

"Good nature to good sense must ever join."
Frieda is very interested in her books and
prefers to be studious rather than friv-
olous. She is always a help in trouble,
especially-math.



JULIA SHOOK (Judy)
 Class Play; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary
 4; Basketball 3, 4; Operetta; Social
 Committee 4; Ass't Literary Editor No-
 Ca-Hi.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and
 most divinely fair."*

Julia was one to whom letters brought much
 delight and the more, the better.

GLEN CLOUSER (Dickie)
 Class Play; Hi-Y; Pianist Glee Club.

*"We know what we are, but we known not
 what we may be."*

We've all heard Glen play and we prophecy
 a brilliant future for him.

KATHRYN KELLY (Kay)
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class
 Play; "Agony Eight"; Orchestra; Joke
 Editor No-Ca-Hi; Secretary 3, 4.

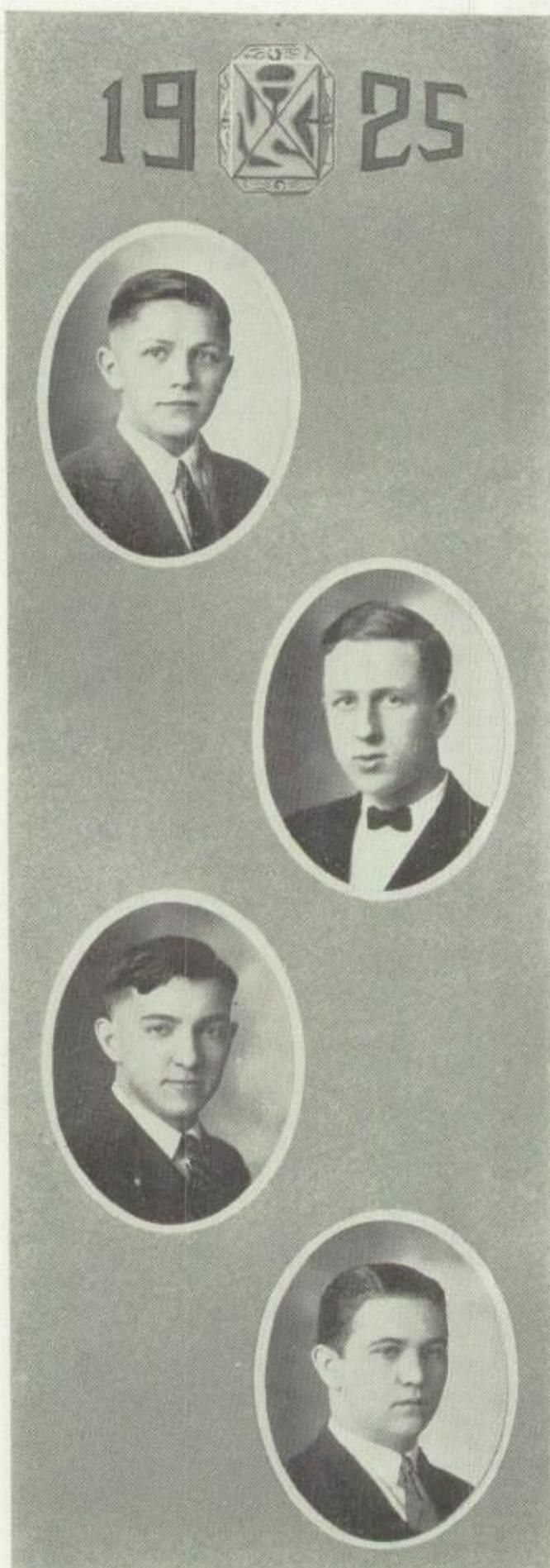
*"She was a phantom of delight
 When first she gleamed upon my sight."*

Kay is due considerable credit for her work
 on the Annual. Altho' working hard
 she has found time for a dark haired
 man and a "Chevie".

ROBERT BOETTLER (Bob)

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Bob knows the value of silence and never
 talks unless he has to. Silence never
 got anyone into trouble.

**LEO SCHARVER**

(Lee)

*"His chief concern was getting by
The stern inspector's evil eye."*

Lee had lots o' pep and always furnished
the eats for the girls during classes.

EDWARD MARQUET

(Ed)

*"Matron, young maiden, or dame,
Brown eyes, gray eyes or blue
Angrily treat me the same."*

Be patient, Ed, everything comes to him
who waits.

WILLIAM WRIGHT

(Bill)

"Speech is silver, silence golden."

William has great ambitions and is deter-
mined to make a man of himself.

JAMES BECHER

(Jim)

Football 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 4;

*"I exist as I am,
'Tis enough for any man."*

Jim always took an active part in the so-
cial activities of the class. He was also
one of Singer's admirers.

PAUL BURKY

S. C. H. S. Class President 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Glee Club.

*"Stick to it, lad, through the trial and the test of it.
Patience and courage will give the best of it."*

Paul knew a good class when he saw one and decided to help enlarge it. We are glad to have him with us.

MILDRED YOUNG

Operetta; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

(Mid)

*"And yet believe me good as well as ill,
Woman's at least a contradiction still."*

Mildred is on these demure maids—that is, until you know her.

BEULAH HOLL

Greentown H. S. 1, 2, 3.

*"Shalt show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made."*

Beulah just joined us this year, but in that time she made many friends.

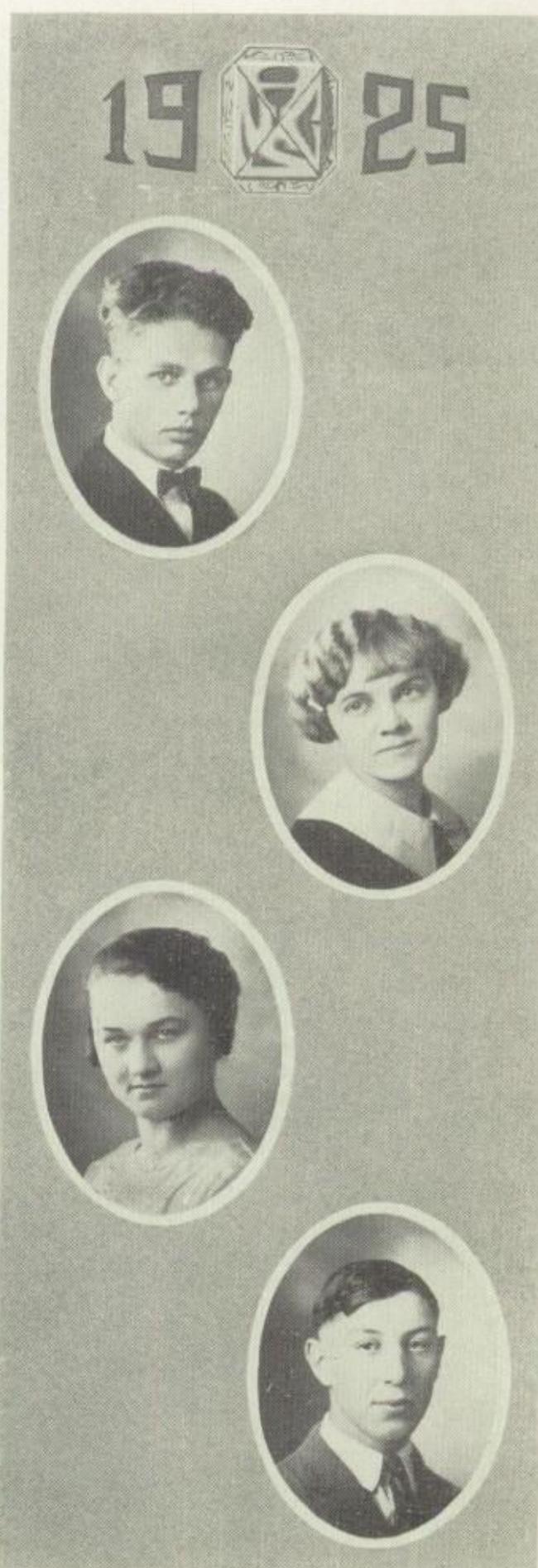
RAYMOND DIEBLE

Football 2, 3; Social Committee 4; Glee Club.

(Singer)

*"His downcast eye was good to see,
His brow was smooth and fair,
And no one dreamed that there could be
A rascal plotting there."*

Singer was right there when it came to providing entertainment.





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M. EUGENE SCHAFER (Gene)
Football 4; Basketball 4; "Agony Eight";
Class Play; Vice-President 3, 4.

"As quick to laugh as a duck to swim."

Gene has had his troubles, but in spite of
them all, he is always good natured.



NEVA REED (Bobbie)
K. H. S. 1, 2; Glee Club; Operetta; Class
Play; Ass't. Editor No-Ca-Hi.

*"Tell us gentle maiden,
Why so cute and bright you are?"*

We wonder why like attracts like, why does
Neva prefer blondes?



DORIS SPONSELLER (Spud)
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; "Agony Eight"; Class
play; Social Committee 1, 4; Operetta;
Class Reporter 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader 4;
Editor No-Ca-Hi.

*"And still they gaze and still the wonder
grew
That one small head could carry all she
knew."*

Doris was an excellent student even though
an outside interest took part of her
time.



ROBERT DIXON (Bob)
"Agony Eight"; Glee Club; President Hi-Y.

"None but himself can be his parallel"

Altho' Bob has gone through High School
in three years he has always found
time to take an interest in school and
community activities.

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DOROTHY BAUSHER
Glee Club 1, 2.

(Dot)

*"Her hair is like the sunshine,
Her eyes are like the sky."*

If you weren't able to find Dot, you could
soon trace her by her giggle.



GLEN WARSTLER (Ed)
Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 3;
Hi-Y.

*"He was a man, take him for all and all,
We shall not look upon his like again"*

Ed is noted far and wide for his grim de-
termination, and his ability not to
make of himself a pack horse.



MAURINE FOSTER (Marintha)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta; Basketball
3, 4; Class Play; "Agony Eight"; So-
cial Committee 2; Art Editor No-Ca-Hi.

*"Just like a Ford, what is she gonna do
next."*

So far her latest venture seems to be sat-
isfying. This accounts for the keen
interest she showed in the Wildcat
Basketball games.



CARL KOLP (Kolpy)
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Debate 4;
Glee Club; Class Play.

*"Of all the girls in all the school,
I dearly love but one."*

Kolpy would make a fine lawyer, for he
sure can argue.



ANDERSON SCHILTZ (Snitz)
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Class Play.

*"As good be out of the world as out of
fashion"*

The one great aim of Snitz besides being
an artist is to be "collegiate". Perhaps
that is why he liked Hamlet.



Class Poem

Alma Mater, we are thine,
Henceforth, evermore;
Round our hearts thy memories twine
As we leave thy door.
Alma Mater dear, to thee
We will ever faithful be,
Sound thy praise from sea to sea,
Echoing o'er and o'er.

Alma Mater, thee we love
With hearts both fond and true,
Constant as the stars above,
As we say adieu;
Alma Mater, as we go
Forth to meet both friend and foe,
Glad our hearts within us glow,
Inspiring us anew.

Alma Mater, thee we hail
Guardian of our ways;
Guide our footsteps, guide them well,
Through the coming days;
Light our pathway, smooth or steep,
While our onward way we keep,
And our many fortunes reap
Led on by thy rays.

Alma Mater, now at last
Sounds thy closing bell,
And what next shall be the task,
Let the years foretell.
We have conquered, we have won,
But our task is just begun,
The challenge sounds for every one,
As now we say farewell.

Catherine Manchester

Senior Class History

THE members of the class of '25 have always taken a keen interest in school activities. From the first day of their entrance into the "halls of learning" until commencement day, they have made things hum.

Soon after the opening of the school year the upper classmen entertained in honor of the Freshies, after which they felt more at ease in their new environment. Several other social functions were given that year in which the class took an active interest.

During this year "Mary's Millions" was presented by the high school and some of the parts were taken by members of the Freshmen Class.

The next fall they assumed their duties as Sophs, some old faces were missing and several new ones were seen. Much to their delight Miss Lillian Finney was appointed the class patroness and has ably supervised their affairs throughout the remainder of their high school life.

Among the social affairs of the year were the Greenwich Village, the Christmas and St. Patrick's Day parties.

Athletics were again introduced into the school life this year, to which the class contributed several members. After the dedication of the Community Building, an inter-class basketball tournament was held for both boys and girls. In this all honors were carried off by the Sophs.

The Junior year, especially the last semester was one of hard work. Two of our most successful accomplishments were put over during this year. The performance of the class play "Am I Intruding" evoked much favorable comment. The proceeds of this play were used to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet at the Hissner House. This was one of the most highly anticipated social functions of the season. The various committees worked faithfully in preparation for the event. All appointments were in red and white, the class of '24's colors. Following the banquet an interesting program was given. All in all it was a decided success.

This was the most noteworthy year of athletics in their high school career, the football team losing only two games during the season and the basketball team winning the county league and tournament championship, and along with this two silver loving cups. Much of their success was due to the fine coaching of Mr. Adams.

Perhaps the last year was the happiest of the high school life. In this year the class realized that it was the close of their high school career. Many class parties were held which increased the class spirit. Another distinguishing feature of the activities of this year was the publication of an annual. In this as in everything else the class succeeded, even though it is the first time in the history of N. C. H. S. that such a feat was attempted.

We are proud of our achievements in dramatics, athletics, scholarship and all other school activities, and wish the school the best of success for the future.

Class Prophecy

Nocahian, Ohio.
May 2, 1940.

Dear Miss Finney:

I have just heard in the news over the radio that you have returned to the States after your areoplane trip to Europe and in return for your most interesting letter telling of your travels I thought I'd write and tell you the news of our colony here. Nocahian, you know was founded by the class of "twenty-five".

First I want to tell you of the reception that was given last week for our new mayor, the one and only, Raymond Nelius. He certainly ought to know how to govern us after those two years of presidency in High School. Don't you think so?

Of course the party was a gala affair, and oh dear, the gowns! Nearly all of them were from "La Petite Modiste Shoppe" the proprietors of which are none other than the Misses Shook and Manchester (as they used to be). They are both married now, but still manage their shop. Julia married that school friend of hers and Catherine married a man whom she met at college.

It certainly seemed good to see the old school-mates together again, even though we do live in the same colony. It seemed especially good to see Mr. Clouser (nom de plume Richard De Barrie) for he has just returned from his European engagement as concert pianist. You know he has done a great deal to develop the new type of American music.

Also one of our other travelers was there-Mlle. Reed-who has finished a season with "The Little Theatre Company" as a French actress. She entertained us with a monologue of one of the acts that she uses.

Yesterday on my way down town to get a marcell at "Dot's Shop" (Dot, you will remember, was Dorothy Bausher. Now she has a chain of wonderful Beauty Shops and they all certainly do fine work) I stopped at "Rened Art Shoppe" to see my old friend Maurine, who is the proprietor. (She surely has a clever shop) Maurine has been married twice and at present her last husband-Mr. Warstler-is suing her for divorce on grounds of neglect and desertion. She told me all about the case-Attorney Kolp is his lawyer and Judge Dieble will preside-the two men have become very famous in both local and state

cases. She told me that he is naming a friend she met in college as correspondent and admits that he is right-(to me only).

I also stopped at Jean's Tea Room and there met my old pal Doris. She still has charge of the school district here although she has finally settled down and helps to boss the most modern farm in the country-quite a show place. She mentioned that she had just accepted the application of Beulah Holl as an English teacher in our High School, and also that of Frieda Styer as teacher of Science and Mathematics. She said that they had gotten Cairo, Egypt over the radio and had heard a very good concert. You know the radio sets that we get from Joe Stephan's Radio shop certainly are marvelous. He has perfected the ring set-I got one for my birthday last year.

This is surely the "Day of Women" for although most of them are married yet they keep up a vocation. Jeanette has a very successful tea room-everything is so good. Lucile is President of our bank, of course that is a very rare case, but she enjoyed her position as Treasurer so much in school that she made a study of banking and so she is today at the head of the Nocahian City Bank.

Esther was married last Christmas Day to a famous young doctor. Before, she had charge of the athletic affairs for women at our Community Center.

At church Sunday Reverend Dixon preached a fine sermon on the merits of the new stage masterpiece—"Enchantment".

Our church is a beautiful building. It was just completed last year-Glen Warstler was the contractor. Anderson Schiltz made the drawings and so the building is an exceptional piece of art. He also made the plans for the beautiful high arched windows that are widely famed for their beauty in keeping with the purpose of the building. Edward Marquet as electrical engineer and William Wright were also of great assistance in the planning and construction of the church.

The same company built our Community Center Building also. Eugene Schafer is the Director of the building and he certainly has made a success of it-both financially and socially. Paul Burky is General Secretary and is given credit for his share in the general success of the institution.

As I looked out of the window near my desk a moment ago I saw a "Scarlet Top" taxi pass and that reminds me of Albert DeMuesy who has charge of and has built up a fine taxi service. He is also manager of a large garage downtown and is quite well known for some of the improvements he has made on the Chevrolet car.

I see that the taxi has turned and stopped in front of the house and a messenger is coming to the door. Just a minute please, till I see what he brings.

The message was an invitation to a dinner dance next Wednesday evening at Scharver's Restaurant (Leo also runs a very modern Pool Room) given by the executives of the "Practical Dish-Washer Company". James Becher is President of the Company and Robert Boettler is General Foreman, you know they are the designers of the new small-family electric dish-washer, and as that was something for which the public has long waited, it has gained quite a wide recognition. The dinner is to be given as a celebration for the Third Anniversary of the Company.

Say, have you seen any of the new "Mavis" hats? They are the latest here. I bought one to wear with the new gown I got from "La Petite Modiste Shoppe". They were created right here in Nocahian at Mildred Young's shop, she calls it Mimi's.

Well, this letter certainly seems to be living up to the old adage- Women always were gossips!-But I believe that this is all the 'gossip' (but I hope its news to you) that I can think of now. Please don't forget to stop here and visit your former 'mischief makers' and see how we have changed.

Very sincerely yours,

Kay Kelly.

Senior Class Will

We, the Seniors of the Class of 1925 do hereby make our last will and testament upon the sad occasion of our departure from North Canton High School. We hereby bequeath:

1. The curls of Raymond Nelius to Paul Evans.
2. Maurine's blushes to Ruth Shaeffer.
3. The clownish qualities of Raymond Dieble to Harry Gothard.
4. The lasting friendship of Kay and Al to Ruth and Albert.
5. The argumentative quality of Carl Kolp to Ralph Warburton.
6. Doris Sponseller's good grades to be divided between Howard Wyles and Myron Hummel.
7. Jim Becher's slenderness to John Swope.
8. Julia's position as center on the basketball team to Marjorie Manchester.
9. Esther's red cheeks to Margaret Schick.
10. Eugene's ability to make bird tunes to Yale Strausser.
11. Anderson's art training to Ruth McFadden.
12. Leo Sharver's Doctor of Medicine degree to Kenneth Workinger.
13. Jeannette's smiles to Leora Bair.
14. The friction of Mildred Young's feet when walking on ice to Blanch Newbauer.
15. Bob Boettler's red hair to Fred Hall.
16. Catherine Manchester's good use of English to Margaret Nodle.
17. Frieda's ability to work Physics problems to anyone in the next class who has trouble in getting them.

18. Lucile's prize-winning essays to Thelma S.
19. A part of Glen Warstler's height to his brother Carl.
20. William Wright's quietness to Harry Shriver.
21. The Senior's joys and sorrows of American History to succeeding Seniors.
22. Ed Marquet's habit of teasing to Russell Willaman.
23. Jo Stephan's flow of oratory to Ralph F.
24. Glenn Clouser's ability to play the piano so well to Naomi Martin.
25. Beulah's studious efforts to Bertha Keller.
26. Bob Dixon's success of selling annuals to any member of the next class to print an annual.
27. Paul Burky's success at carrying a large number of subjects to any Junior who feels himself slipping.

To this, our last will and testament we do set our seal on this, the twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty five; to be executed by our administratrix Miss Finney.

(Signed) THE SENIORS
Per Neva Reed



Senior Class Song

1. North Canton, the school we love the best
North Canton, we'll stand for her alway
North Canton, it's better than the rest
North Canton, we'll sing of her today.

Chorus:

Classmates dear, we're sorry to depart
How we dread to leave our school so fair
In these years you've been so near our hearts
North Canton High School we've made life's
friendships there.

2. Dear old high, the years we've spent with you
Dear old high will ever keep alive
Thoughts of you will ever make us true
To N. C. and class of twenty five.

—Esther Lewis

JUNIORS



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Class Officers

President	Ralph Warburton
Vice President	Margaret Schick
Secretary	Karl Chenot
Treasurer	Lincoln Carpenter

COLORS

Purple and White

MOTTO

Possumus quia posse videmur.

FLOWER

Chrysanthemum

CLASS ROLL

Lincoln Carpenter	Blanch Newbauer
Karl Chenot	Margaret Nodle
Paul Evans	Leora Bair
Margaret Floom	Ruby Young
Mildred Fye	Margaret Schick
Ralph Fall	Mellanie Schneider
Alma Gillespie	Ruth Shaeffer
Harry Gothard	Ralph Warburton
Myron Hummel	Thelma Sonnhalter
Bertha Keller	Robert Stone
Verna Kuntzman	Yale Strausser
Ruth McFadden	Russell Youtz
Naomi Martin	Elsie Styer
Della Mohler	Paul Sumser
Ruth Mohler	Howard Wyles
Phalla Musgrave	Ruby Young
Helen Nelius	Kenneth Workinger



Junior Class History

JHIS is station No-Ca-Hi broadcasting from North Canton High School. First on the program is a Freshman speaker telling of the hard life of the Freshman class of '22; The first day as the bell rang, the freshman door burst open, and a flock of "freshies" clammed in, all hunting the back seats.

Then the social life of the class was started by a reception, given by our upper classmates, welcoming us into the social side of High School life. Then we all settled down to our daily routine of studies, and finally the greenness wore off. By the end of the year our knowledge of High School life and restrictions had been increased.

Stand by one year.

The speaker of the Sophomore class reports the current happenings of that year: A great deal of disturbance was made because the Caesar students were not allowed to cross the bridge on a pony. Our lives as Sophomores did not have many social activities as every one was hard at work. Nevertheless we discovered there was athletic ability in the class, especially in such sports as football and basketball. This promoted our friendship in the other classes, who also took part in these activities. The year did not end any too soon because we were all ready for a rest.

Stand by another year!!

The speaker for the Jolly Juniors makes the following report: The Juniors of '25 started the year right by working hard, not only in their studies, but by holding bake sales, and having stands at football games to increase their funds. This is the year we have to banquet the dignified Seniors, and it takes a lot of work, because those Seniors sure do like to eat.

This is station No-Ca-Hi, North Canton High School.

You have just heard the news of the day; listen carefully to the announcements. A number of girls have distinguished themselves on the basketball squad.

We are proud of the achievements of our president in his high school work, also in football and basket ball.

This concludes our program. Station No-Ca-Hi signing off.
Leora Bair

SOPHOMORES



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Class Officers

President	Carl Willaman
Vice President	Luella Ginther
Secretary	James Hanel
Treasurer	Marguerite Yarger

COLORS

Green and White

MOTTO

"Semper Paratus"

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS ROLL

Rose Brine	Kathryn McCamant
Marie Bouchie	Edna Oster
Garrison Burky	Lucile Ramser
John Christman	Vivian Riehl
Ralph Daily	Lois Rohr
John DeMuesy	Mildred Shreffier
Anna Frank	Mary Sloat
Luella Ginther	Loren Smith
Fred Hall	Opal Smith
Kathryn Hall	Madge Sponseller
James Hanel	John Swope
Irene Hinton	Allan Wallace
Marjorie Holl	Carl Warstler
Evelyn Immel	Martha Wyles
Richard Lorenz	Carl Willaman
Marjorie Manchester	Nellie Wright
Harold McAfee	Lettie Wright
Nora Martin	Marguerite Yarger
Gertrude McCarty	Mildred Myers



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Sophomore Class History

JN September 1923, our good ship "Class of 27" lifted her anchor and sailed out of Freshman Harbor upon a great voyage through unknown lands, and with many dangers to overcome before we might be able to reach home again.

During this voyage we battled through a great storm called Latin, in which a few were swept overboard. We also were in great danger of being crowded between the rocks of Algebra, but our good pilot guided us safely through them.

At the end of the year we changed our course a little to include a stop at Nelson's Ledges where we climbed through caves and slid over rocks.

In the middle of May we sailed into Sophomore Bay and our good ship anchored here for three months while mates and crew went ashore to seek diversion and rest after our long journey.

In September we again boarded our ship with few changes in the crew except those who had wandered too far inland.

Football and Basketball again coming on, we contributed our share to the varsity, which met the other teams on high seas. However they sailed away with half masts, utterly defeated.

Our first social affair was a marshmallow roast, but owing to the weather not many were there because most remained in their cabins.

This year our ship was almost swallowed by an enormous wave known as Geometry, but it broke just before we plunged into it and allowed us to sail safely on.

Marjorie Manchester

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN

Class Officers

President	Doc Reed
Vice President	Russell Willaman
Secretary	Elizabeth Schiltz
Treasurer	Harry Shriver

COLORS

Yale Blue and White

MOTTO

"Not luck, but Pluck"

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS ROLL

Carl Baab	Eleanor Mansfield
Catharine Bishop	Evelyn Post
Ralph Brown	Doc Reed
Marie Chenot	Leroy Marchand
Robert Willaman	Russell Willaman
Harold Fry	Velma Saylor
Genevra Davis	Harold Miller
Victor Kolp	Dorothy Stone
Harry Shriver	Leota LeBeau
Catherine DeMuesy	Elizabeth Schiltz
Harold Heiser	Harry Williams
Robert Dice	Willard Mohler
Atlee Fall	Edward Psolla
Mary Givler	Corrine Storch
Ethel Koehler	Edward Styer
Louise Lorenz	Howard Surbey
Paul Lorah	Harry Wieand
Ellen McKinney	Illa Everett
William Kaughman	Roger Richards
Paul Karnes	Ruth Wise
Ethel Holben	Edward Wilson
Doris Hossler	Leroy Workinger



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Freshman Class History

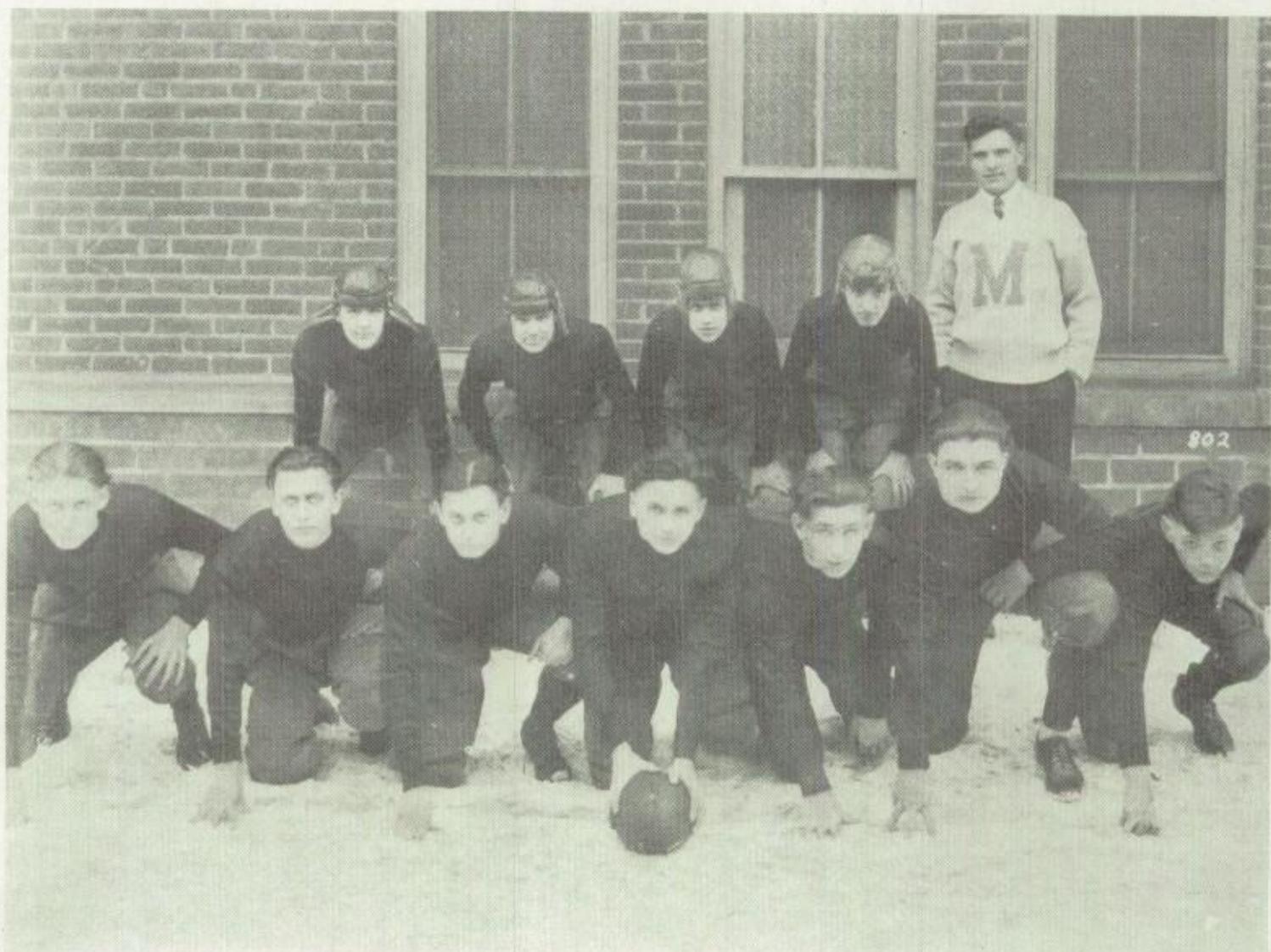
(P) N the eighth of September nineteen hundred and twenty four, forty three students started for the goal of higher education with Miss Hendrickson as our guide. Like most Freshies we were initiated into the ways of High School life by our so called superiors. But it did not take us long to break down the barriers they erected for our benefit.

As we believe in the saying: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", we decided to mix a little sport with our studies. Accordingly, we held our first party, which was a masquerade, at the school house, and it was a decided success. Before Christmas we had another party at the Hoover Dam, and everybody reported a good time. (?)

In football Robert Willaman and Victor Kolp were letter men. Victor was not ineligible during the whole season. We also have a number of representatives on the basketball team, and if they continue their good work they will bring credit to themselves and their class.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL SCORES

September	11	N. C. H. S.	0	Canal Fulton	60
October	4	N. C. H. S.	6	Louisville	31
October	10	N. C. H. S.	18	Minerva	6
October	17	N. C. H. S.	0	McK Reserves	24
October	25	N. C. H. S.	0	Louisville	27
October	31	N. C. H. S.	58	Hartville	7
November	14	N. C. H. S.	47	Uniontown	0
November	21	N. C. H. S.	6	Waynesburg	0
November	25	N. C. H. S.	0	Central High	6
Total					
		N. C. H. S.	135	Opponents	161

MR. BIXLER
Coach

This was Bix's first year in N. C. H. S. and he sure knew how to coach football. Besides being a good coach he was also a good sport and was an inspiration to the team to make them work hard. If the fellows didn't play hard enough or didn't do it right Bix jumped in and showed them how. Since he was coach and couldn't play in the regular games he made every play himself along the sidelines.

CAPTAIN GLEN WARSTLER "25"
Fullback

This was Ed's last year. He sure made a fine Captain and could make the fellows play, but, sad to say, he was unable to take part in all the games on account of ineligibility in grades. It has been said that Maurine might have inspired him to study more if she would have been going with him during football season. Ed's specialty was line plunges and fine pass work.

JAMES HANEL "27"
Quarterback

Good things come in small packages—Jim was little but mighty, had lots of pep and always fought till the whistle blew for time. He was good at calling signals and returning punts and made gains by catching difficult passes. Jim scored second highest number of points. The squad will be proud to have you back next year, good luck.

ROBERT WILLAMAN "28"
Halfback

One of our star Freshman was Bob, altho' this was his first year he certainly knew how to play football. Bob carried the ball well and was always good on defense as he was a good fighter. He caught many difficult passes and very seldom failed to kick goal after a touchdown. Bob was high point man and will be a big help to the team for the next three years. Keep it up.

RALPH WARBURTON "26"
Halfback

The 'hard luck' member of our team, this was Tip. After playing in only three games he broke his collar bone during practice, and even with Esther to help it get better it was not entirely well until the season was over. Tip was fine at passing and also on end runs but he was at his best in returning punts. He showed how hard and how good he could play in the Fulton game even tho' we were being beaten. The team will be strengthened by his playing next year. Better luck, Tip.

CARL KOLP "25"

End

Kolpy was the tallest man on the team and when he came up against one of his opponents they stopped. One could always see him out waiting for a pass and when it came his way he certainly made tracks with it. He got down under punts. Failure to keep his little cap on was a great source of trouble to him as he always said that the cap brought him good luck. N. C. H. S. will lose a good man this year.

ALBERT SCHRIVER "26"

Halfback

By his nickname "Fat" you shall know him. Albert showed that he could scare his opponents especially in the game at Louisville when he tore up the ground in the first play. Whenever he tackled a man he sat on his feet to hold him down. Maybe Fat could have played still better if he would have met Ruth before. The line will be much strengthened by his appearance next year.

KENNETH WORKINGER "26"

Tackle

Kenny played a fine game at tackle and he also played a guard position well. Altho he had hurt his knee in one of the games it did not keep him from playing but only served to make him play harder. His opponents made very little gain through his defense. It has been said that Kenny liked the girls pretty well but he must have forgotten them while he was playing football.

VICTOR KOLP "28"

End

Red was another of our star Freshman and also was the smallest man on the team but he showed the big fellows that size didn't count. His red hair was a welcome sight in the game. He was fine at catching passes and wasn't afraid to tackle a man even if he was four times bigger than he was. We are wondering if Red still remembers that he was the hero of the Hartville game. You have three good years ahead of you, good luck, Red.

LINCOLN CARPENTER "26"

Guard

Link was a little backward and bashful at first but when he got warmed up to the game he played well. He was a little afraid of hitting his opponents too hard but nevertheless he usually stopped them and he always played a good game both on the offensive and defensive. It seems that Link should have met some of those Fairhope girls during football season. Good luck next year, Link.

EUGENE SCHAFER "25"
Center

Gene had lots of pep and fight and also was a good pep injector for the whole team. His specialty was blocking punts, especially in the Uniontown game when he picked two of them up, ran down the field and scored a touchdown on both. Gene sure could send the ball down the field at the kickoff and he was accurate in passing. The team will be greatly weakened by his leaving.

KARL CHENOT "26"
Guard

Chenot was one of the best guards to be found and was a very conscientious player. When the play came his way he moved his opponent to a side and he held them out when it went the other way. Karl tackled hard and always stopped the man with the ball if it was the opponents' and opened a path if it was our play. He will also be a great help next year.

ANDERSON C. SCHILTZ "25"
Halfback

Snitz had lots of pep and played a fine game at halfback. He was a good line plunger and when he tackled they fell hard. He could carry the ball with the cleverest of them and was among the best defensive men on the squad. Altho' Snitz was one of the small members of the team he made up for it in grit and hard playing. Ineligibility in grades kept him out of a few games. N. C. loses another good man.

RALPH FALL "26"
Halfback

This was Fallsy's first year in football and he sure showed up fine. He was one of the lightest men on the team but this did not hinder him from plunging the line for gains. Ralph was always on the go and never knew when to stop. He was rather girl-shy and whenever the girls cheered for him he certainly would blush. With his experience this year he will be a big help in the season of '25. Good luck.

ALBERT DE MUESY "25"
Tackle

Al was one of the few men who could play more than one position well, as he was shifted from his regular position to guard, end, center and halfback, playing well at all. It usually took him a while to get warmed up to the game but then he certainly fought and stuck to it till the whistle blew. You could always hear his "Come on, fellows, let's fight", even tho' we were losing. Al was the one Senior who was eligible in all four subjects during the entire season.



BOY'S SCHEDULE

Dec. 13	N. C. H. S.	23	Greentown	22
Dec. 20	N. C. H. S.	32	Marlboro	14
Dec. 26	N. C. H. S.	20	Lehman Hi	15
Jan. 2	N. C. H. S.	26	Waynesburg	15
Jan. 10	N. C. H. S.	50	Canal Fulton	14
Jan. 16	N. C. H. S.	19	Minerva	30
Jan. 24	N. C. H. S.	75	Uniontown	5
Jan. 30	N. C. H. S.	21	Harrisburg	12
Feb. 6	N. C. H. S.	19	Louisville	24
Feb. 14	N. C. H. S.	21	Central Hi	22
Mar. 7	N. C. H. S.	25	Greentown	19
Mar. 13	N. C. H. S.	28	Magnolia	31
Mar. 14	N. C. H. S.	24	Lehman Hi	34

TOURNAMENT

N. C. H. S.	2	Waynesburg	0
N. C. H. S.	9	Minerva	30
N. C. H. S.	24	North Industry	9
N. C. H. S.	20	Waynesburg	8
N. C. H. S.	14	Greentown	18

TOTAL N. C. H. S. 452 Opponents 322

CAPTAIN RALPH WARBURTON "26"

Forward

Tip was our Captain this year and a fine Captain he made. In Tip we had one of the best floor men and one of the surest shots to be found. His passes were good and he was always to be found where he was needed the most. He was always encouraging the fellows to fight and if the opponents made a mistake Tip was right there to take advantage of it. Tip's ability both as Captain and as a member of the team was well shown at the tournament in Massillon. One more year to go.

JAMES HANEL "27"

Forward

Jim did most of the scoring and if we needed a few points he was quite sure to make them. A snappy and fast player was Jim and he missed very few shots. As a passer and floor man he was fine. His one fault was that he always wanted to jump before the referee tossed the ball and sometimes was able to scare his opponents that way. Jim was ineligible for the tournament and we sure missed him. Two more years, good luck.

EUGENE SCHAFER "25"

Guard

In Gene we had a combination of guard, forward and center and he could play them all very well. He was all over the floor and his opponents were not able to shake him off, also he was a good shot. Gene was out for several weeks on account of sickness but he made up for it when he came back. In the Massillon tournament he certainly showed his stuff as he was able to drop in a few baskets and then was right back at his place. N. C. will find it hard to fill Gene's place next year.

CARL KOLP "25"

Center

Kolpy was our smallest center (six foot) and he made a fine showing even though it was his first year at the position. He showed that it was hard to out-jump him especially in the Waynesburg game. Kolpy always had to pose before taking a long shot but it seemed to help, he was quick to cover up the shots of others and then help himself to a few. The little cap bothered him some but not as much as in football (maybe this was due to Neva's coaching). Sad to say this was also Kolpy's last year.

VICTOR KOLP "28"

Guard

Red was the smallest and trickiest man we had on the squad. His opponents thought they could get the ball past him very easily but he was right there to stop them. He was ineligible for a few of the games but he came back in time for the tournament. One could always tell where he was by glancing over the floor and seeing his flaming red hair. Red was a Freshman and certainly that class can be proud of their representative in the sports of our school. His experience this year will be a big help for the next three years.

RAYMOND NELIUS "25"

Guard

Pat played a mighty fine game even though he was under a great handicap and he was able to show the big fellows they could not treat him rough and get away with it. He had fine floor work, was a good passer and also was a good shot. Besides playing guard Pat played forward in several of the games and was able to hold down that position equally as well. N. C. loses another valuable man this year.

ALBERT De MUESY "25"

Guard

Al kept up the record he had made in football of being eligible in all four subjects during the entire season. He played a fine game and was always willing to help the other fellow make the points rather than make them himself as he played back guard. He didn't have streaks of good or bad luck in playing but always could be depended upon to play the same type of game at all times. Another good player gone.



GIRL'S SCHEDULE

Dec. 20	N. C. H. S.	14	Marlboro	4
Dec. 27	N. C. H. S.	2	Strand Dansant	12
Jan. 10	N. C. H. S.	1	Canal Fulton	12
Jan. 16	N. C. H. S.	5	Minerva	22
Jan. 24	N. C. H. S.	10	Uniontown	6
Jan. 30	N. C. H. S.	4	Harrisburg	7
Feb. 6	N. C. H. S.	9	Louisville	14
Feb. 14	N. C. H. S.	28	Alumni	1
Mar. 7	N. C. H. S.	8	Greentown	3
Mar. 13	N. C. H. S.	3	Magnolia	9

TOURNAMENT

N. C. H. S.	4	Marlboro	3
N. C. H. S.	2	Magnolia	8

Total	N. C. H. S.	90	Opponents	101
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CAPTAIN ESTHER LEWIS "25" FORWARD

Lewie certainly could handle the girls team as Captain and she was always the leader of those little meetings that were held before the games. She played a mighty fine game at forward and she made quite a few points also. Esther was always fighting hard and she never gave up. We believe that it was Tip's coaching from the side lines that helped her out. N. C. will find it hard to fill her place next year.

RUTH SHAEFFER "26" FORWARD

Shaeffer was a fine forward and did most of the scoring although it usually took her a while to get warmed up to the game and to tire her guard out. We surely did appreciate that basket she made in the last few minutes that won the game for us in the tournament. Ruth had lots of pep and fight. It was too bad that Abie didn't go to school. One more year for Shaeffer.

MARJORIE MANCHESTER "27" CENTER

Marge was our tall, lanky center from the Sophomore class. She was a little bashful and backward at first but she soon got over that. Marge was a good jumper, had good pass and floor work and always fought until the last minute. Sickness kept her from a few practices and one game but she certainly made up for it. She has two more years and with this year's experience she will be ready for a good fight.

MARGARET NODLE "26" GUARD

Nodle was our rough and tumble guard. At the first of the season she didn't wear knee guards but some kind-hearted persons saw that she needed a pair so thereafter she always wore them. There were very few forwards that could get away from her or could get the ball past her as she was all fight. We think that Nodle got a great deal of training in basketball from 'Mac'. Keep up your good work next year, Nodle.

JULIA SHOOK "25" CENTER

Another representative of the Senior class was 'Judy' our other tall center. She certainly did like to dribble down the floor and she was usually able to make good gains that way and it often resulted in a good pass and then a basket. Her pass-work was good. It is too bad that Washington is so far away, but then letters are good inspirations too. This was Julia's last year, sad to say.

RUTH McFADDEN "26" GUARD

Mac was another of our rough and ready guards in that she treated them rough and was always ready to fight. It was very difficult to get the ball past Ruth's guarding. She had no respect for a referee if he tried to order her around nor did she believe in allowing her forward to score if she could possibly help it. Mac's one fault was that she didn't like forwards that wore caps. She, too, has another year, good luck.

MAURINE FOSTER "25" FORWARD

Foster was the smallest member of the team, but what she was lacking in size she certainly made up for in pep and fight. She was a good shot, but her score didn't run so high as she was more interested in helping the other forward to score. She lost a trusted friend at the beginning of the season, but she found another one before long who happened to be our football Captain. Sorry to say this was Foster's last year.

YELLS

Yea Team!
Yea Team!
Yea Team!
Fight! Fight!! Fight!!!

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Come on, North Canton!
Let's go!!

Barney Google, Andy Gump,
We'll have on the jump,
Oh Min!

Saucy gru, gru, gru,
Bahu, Bahu,
Hi hix, hi hix,
Iky piky dom-in-icky
Hong tong ticky taky
Acha bacha bah
North Canton High School!
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

ACTIVITIES



HISTORY OF NORTH CANTON HI—Y CLUB

THE North Canton Hi—Y Club was organized in 1922. However, owing to changes made in the leaders for the Club, it did not begin regular weekly meetings and continue these until March 23, 1924. At this date L. J. France became the leader.

For several meetings the entire time was given over to a study of what the Hi—Y really is, its purpose, aims, etc.

From the time the Club was first organized Glen Warstler had been president. According to the custom of Hi—Y Clubs, the new officers were elected the first regular meeting after the Easter vacation. At this time Robert Dixon was elected president, Kenneth Workinger, Vice President, Ralph Warburton, Secretary, and Eugene Schafer, Treasurer. The school year closed with the boys all actively interested. There were ten members at this time.

After school started in the fall the regular weekly meetings were begun again. It was decided at one of these to send two representatives to the Older Boys Conference at Mansfield. The two boys chosen were Glen Warstler and Kenneth Workinger.

About Halloween time a party was given to the High School Boys at Hoover Dam. Bob Dixon and his committee had charge of the evening and it was a live time from start to finish. The rest of the high school boys, thru this party caught the idea of what Hi—Y really is. As a result in a few weeks the Club grew to a membership of twenty. At initiations and regular meetings the purpose of Hi—Y was always kept in the minds of the boys, namely:— “To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.”

The fathers of the Club members were invited the night Ed Warstler and Kenneth Workinger gave their reports about the Older Boys Conference. The fathers got a chance to really see for what ideals the Hi—Y stands. At the end of the foot ball season the Club gave a banquet to the foot ball team and faculty of the High School. This affair was a decided success. Toasts and speeches along the lines of clean athletics were given, the foot ball letters were awarded to the team, and the whole evening was happily spent.

Interest in the weekly meetings grew and the club had many a fine discussion about different topics. A little later the Mothers of the boys were invited to a Mother and Son meeting and dinner. The planks of the Hi—Y platform and its initiation ceremony were read to the Mothers. Talks were given and responses made by different mothers.

Mr. Denton and Mr. Rhodes attended practically every meeting and aided a great deal in helping the club along. Other high school teachers also took an active interest.



OFFICERS OF THE HI-Y

President	Bob Dixon
Vice President	Kenneth Workinger
Secretary	Ralph Warburton
Treasurer	Eugene Schafer
Leader	Mr. L. J. France
Assistant Leader	E. C. Rhodes
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Thos. G. Denton

MEMBERS

Lincoln Carpenter	Albert Schriver
Glenn Clouser	Glen Warstler
Paul Evans	Carl Warstler
Ralph Fall	Leroy Workinger
Doc Reed	Russell Youtz
John Swope	Robert Stone
Yale Strausser	Fred Hall

MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY

Paul Burkey	Robert Dice
Paul Carnes	Willard Mohler
Paul Lorah	Edward Psolla



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Esther Lewis	President
Julia Shook	Secretary
Naomi Martin	Pianist
Mrs. Rea	Director

Marie Bouchie	Kathryn McCamant
Catherine Bishop	Ruth Mohler
Rose Brine	Evelyn Post
Jeannette Brown	Neva Reed
Genevera Davis	Lois Rohr
Ila Everitt	Elizabeth Schiltz
Maurine Foster	Mellanie Schneider
Luella Ginther	Doris Sponseller
Alma Gillespie	Madge Sponseller
Ethel Holben	Julia Shook
Kathryn Kelly	Lucile Shatzer
Esther Lewis	Mary Sloat
Leota LeBeau	Opal Smith
Louise Lorenz	Dorothy Stone
Naomi Martin	Ruth Wise
Nora Martin	Nellie Wright
Catherine Manchester	Lettie Wright
Marjorie Manchester	Marguerite Yarger
Eleanor Mansfield	Mildred Young

WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND.

Cast

Mynheer Hertogenbosch - Rich Holland Farmer	- - - -	Lois Rohr
Vrow Hertogenbosch - His Wife	- - - -	Doris Sponseller
Wilhelmina - Their Daughter	- - - -	Mary Bouchie
Hilda - Their Daughter	- - - -	Kathryn Kelly
Bob Yankee - An American Salesman	- - -	Catherine McCamant
Hans - Student of Music, in love with Wilhelmina	- -	Julia Shook
Franz - Rich farmer's son, in love with Hilda	- -	Maurine Foster
Katrina - Rich farmer's daughter	- - - -	Ruth Mohler
Choruses of Work-hands.		

The Girls' Glee Club gave their first operetta entitled "Windmills of Holland" during National Music Week at the Community Building.

The scenes are laid about the Hertogenbosch family in a small Holland town. Mynheer Hertogenbosch and his family are highly respected in the community. Although both daughters are in love with boys of the community, they are rather discontented. Variety from the regular routine is furnished when Bob Yankee, an American Salesman, introduces himself as a drummer in order to interest Mynheer Hertogenbosch. Bob almost persuades him to buy machinery to run his mill, but his wife and the work-hands protest. His daughters decide that they like Holland and make up with their lovers.

The operetta was under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Rea. Typical Dutch Costumes were worn by the cast and choruses, the boys roles were taken by girls and were well played. The operetta was a decided success on account of the co-operation of the members of the club with their leader and director, Mrs. Rea.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

President	Eugene Schafer
Vice President	Robert Dixon
Secretary	Paul Karns
Treasurer	John Swope
Pianist	Glenn Clouser
Leader	Melvin Bixler
Fred Hall	Raymond Nelius
Paul Burky	Raymond Dieble
Joseph Stephan	Yale Strausser
Albert DeMuesy	Carl Kolp
Ralph Daily	Edward Marquet
	Russell Youtz

Although the Boys Glee Club was not organized until late this year they have already proved their ability under the able direction of their leader, Mr. Bixler. The officers of the club, as well as the other members have worked hard and persistently to accomplish as much as possible in the short time given them.

The purchase of new music seemed to act as an incentive and since then each individual member has been doing his best. Practice has been held every Thursday evening and each meeting has showed a marked improvement.

Next year when rehearsals can be started at the beginning of the year, we know that the organization will make more advancement, and we are sure of it's rapid progress.



ORCHESTRA

E. C. Rhodes	Director
Phalia Musgrave	Violin
Dale Gerber	Violin
Kathryn Kelly	Pianist
Naomi Martin	Ass't. Pianist
Paul Evans	Drum
Claron Greenho	Drum
Carl Baab	Clarinet
Vivian Reihl	Saxophone
Carl Warstler	Saxophone
Esther Lewis	Cornet
Harry Wiend	Cornet
Ralph Brown	Cornet
Opal Smith	Xylophone

DEBATE CLUB

ESTHER Lewis, Mildred Myers, Beulah Holl, Doc Reed, Kenneth Workinger, Fred Hall, Margaret Schick and Mr. Denton met on November 25, 1924 to organize a debate club for North Canton High School. At this meeting election of officers was held. Esther Lewis was elected chairman and Margaret Schick corresponding secretary. The following topic for debate was chosen: "Resolved that the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted." Later Marjorie Manchester and Lucile Ramser entered the club.

The following persons are on the affirmative team:— Esther Lewis, Lucille Ramser, Fred Hall, and Margaret Schick. The ones on the negative team are:—Doc Reed, Beulah Holl, Mildred Myers, and Marjorie Manchester.

Then arrangements were made for an inter-school debate. On April 17, 1925 the following schedule was followed out.

The negative team met Minerva at Minerva, and the affirmative team met Louisville at North Canton.

This is the first year of inter-high school debating among these teams and we hope it will be continued.

THE BOY'S RADIO CLUB

THE Boy's Radio Club was organized in the early part of the year with about eight members. Due to various reasons this number was reduced to six, who have been quite faithful in their attendance.

Meetings were held every Monday night during the first semester, but were changed to Friday night during the second semester, as it was thought to interfere less with school work.

The first semester was devoted largely to the following: learning the radio "alphabet", instruction, and talks on theories of radio. The second semester application of what was learned in the first semester was carried out by the actual construction of a set. Though simple in design, this set served to fix more firmly in the mind the principles and theories previously studied. It also brought to light many mechanical construction problems that always tax the ingenuity of the radio fan, and many of the older ones as well.

Several weeks before the first of March we received information of the fact that the Presidential Inauguration speeches were to be broadcasted and we immediately made plans to receive the same. The Board of Education very kindly gave us permission to put up an out-door antenna on the top of the main building. Superintendent McFadden gave the club permission to take a large part of the first afternoon period on March 4th.

At exactly 11:45 the speaking came in loud and fairly clear, and remained so nearly to the end, when we were troubled some by local interference.

While we have not made any remarkable progress, yet we feel that we have made a good start and will be able to continue in the future with a greater degree of success and with increased interest.

"TAKE MY ADVICE"

The class of '26 presented the three-act comedy, "Take My Advice" at the Community Building, Saturday evening, May the second. It was staged under the direction of Miss Rosalind Russell, the class patroness. The cast rendered their parts well and the play was successful, due to the co-operation of all the class.

Cast

Robert Mannion, - Editor of Eureka Daily News	-	-	Ralph Fall
Peggy Acton, - (Peggy Wargrim)	-	-	Margaret Schick
Jimmy Samson, - of Bickley Slogan Co.	-	-	Ralph Warburton
Virgy Mannion, - bright and snappy of tongue	-	-	Margaret Nodle
John Wargrim, - The town dominator	-	-	Albert Schriver
Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, - town society leader	-	-	Ruth Mohler
Jud Fenton, - the town philosopher	-	-	Russell Youtz
Marcia Wargrim, - daughter of John Wargrim	-	-	Thelma Sonnhalter

The Play

The plot is laid in Eureka, one of those towns where the principal diversion is watching the daily flyer go through. Robert Mannion has about decided that you couldn't wake up Eureka with a discovery of gold on Main Street. Just then Jimmy Samson breezes into town, and promptly proceeds to wake up everybody and everything. His methods and the manner in which he meets the opposition of John Wargrim furnishes thrills and amusement throughout the entire play.

**SOCIETY
1924-25**

Sept. 22 - Sophomore Weiner Frazzle.
Oct. 11 - Senior Party at the Dam.
Oct. 18 - Sophomore Party at Christman's.
Nov. 6 - Freshmen Masquerade at the School House.
Nov. 15 - Sophomore Party at Hoover Dam.
Nov. 22 - Senior Party at the Hoover Dam.
Dec. 11 - Football Banquet at the Reformed Church. Given by the
Hi—Y Club.
Dec. 19 - Freshmen Christmas Party at the Dam.
Feb. 7 - High School Party at the Hoover Inn, given by the Sophomores.
April 3 - Senior Hard Time Party at School House.
April 25 - Sophomore Picnic at Nelson Ledges.
May - Annual Junior—Senior Banquet.
May - Senior Picnic.
May 21 - Commencement.

SOPHOMORE STUNT PARTY

The Sophomore Class furnished an innovation in the way of parties by inviting the entire High School including the Faculty, and also the Faculty of the Grade School, to a stunt party. This was held at the Hoover Inn Saturday evening, February 7, and was one of the most enjoyable occasions of which we can remember. Each class and each faculty put on a stunt, and most of the evening was spent in watching the various performances. They were well worth watching, for much rivalry existed as to which group could furnish the best entertainment.

The Kitchenette Orchestra, by the Grade faculty, with "Dusty" Rhodes as conductor was a scream. Sousa in his wildest moments had nothing on him. Other stunts were: Shadow Pictures, An impersonation of the Juniors in a school room scene, and a clever representation of the Seniors as they are seen by the rest of the school; also the "Gathering of the Nuts". The Record Pages of Father Time" as presented by the High School faculty caused some embarrassment to several present. In addition to the stunts we enjoyed selections by the High School Orchestra, individual musical numbers and games.

While we had thus been feasting the mind and soul the refreshment committee had been preparing a delicious feast for the inner man. This was enthusiastically received, and judging by the remarks of many, as the happy party finally broke up, the whole affair was a huge success.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

One of the most successful parties of the Senior Class was held at the Hoover Dam, November 22, with Miss Finney and Miss Patton acting as chaperones.

The main feature of the evening was a "Mock Trial" arranged by several boys of the class. Glen Clouser and James Becher were the plaintiff and the defendant; Carl Kolp and Robert Dixon were their attorneys. The case was ably presided over by Raymond Dieble, as the judge. The trial furnished much amusement and entertainment for all, as it was cleverly staged.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing, after which refreshments were served in the dining cabin. The affair was in charge of the social committee of the class.

HI—Y

A banquet was given for the football team and High School Faculty on December eleventh in the Reformed Church by the Hi—Y Club. The tables were arranged in the form of a triangle and in the center there was a miniature football field with dolls representing two teams playing a game of football. The color scheme was black and gold and small footballs were given as favors. The menu consisted of cocktail, creamed chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, pickles, celery, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Bob Dixon, president of the Hi—Y, was toastmaster. Mr. Rhodes welcomed the guests and Glen Warstler, Captain of the football team, responded. The following toasts were given

High Standards	- - - - -	Mr. Denton
Initiative	- - - - -	Ralph Fall
Youth	- - - - -	Kenneth Workinger
Enlightenment	- - - - -	Mr. L. G. France
Love	- - - - -	Mr. H. L. Towers
Endurance	- - - - -	Mr. Bixler
Vengeance	- - - - -	James Hanel
Enthusiasm	- - - - -	Raymond Dieble
Nonsense	- - - - -	Eugene Schafer
Eats	- - - - -	Albert Schriver
Ability	- - - - -	Mr. C. F. McFadden
Training	- - - - -	Carl Kolp

As Mr. McFadden was unable to be present at that time Doris Spon-seller responded to his toast.

Mr. Briner gave a talk on Athletics following which Mr. Denton awarded the football letters. The following men received letters: Ralph Warburton, Carl Kolp, Victor Kolp, Lincoln Carpenter, James Hanel, Albert Schriver, Karl Chenot, Eugene Schafer, Anderson Schiltz, Robert Willaman, Kenneth Workinger, Ralph Fall and Albert DeMuesy. Three letter men received honorable mention for always being eligible in four subjects during the whole season.



JOKES

QUESTIONS FOR FINAL EXAMS

1. How come that Anderson always tries to look so collegiate?
2. Why are girls so changeable? (Boys only answer).
3. Give three sure ways of 'putting it over on' the teachers.
(a) Give example of a way in which each has 'worked'.
4. Why do teachers grade so low? (Seven reasons).
5. Upon what are deportment grades based?
6. Why is Freddie always eating?
7. Why are the Senior girls always accused of being flirts?
8. Tell the details of the most important scandal during the year.
(a) Give date, persons involved, cause and result.
9. Define and give a sentence using each correctly: detention room, pony, flapper, buss, test, Freshman, flirt, my cow, exam.
10. Why can't all the Seniors agree on one thing?

Miss Finney:—"Discuss the life of Jonathan Edwards."

Luella Ginther:—"He received the degree of 'Bachelors Button' at the age of seventeen."

Joseph Stephan, in Virgil class, "Why don't you know what a vulture is, it's a scavenger!" Yes, that's what we thought it was.

On our first real nice spring day Mr. Bixler was heard to ask in Physics class, "Who'll answer number second?" I guess that teachers get Spring fever too.

Miss Patton:—"Name some oils that come from fish."

Madge:—"Cod liver oil, olive oil,"

Progress

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I do not remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

—Exchange.

Lucile Shatzer-reciting in Virgil—
"Achilles was truly born a goddess."

"Who is the present Governor of Ohio?"

James B. (A year or so late)
"Davis".

Miss Russell: "Tell us about the character of Alexander the Great".

Mary Sloat: "He had an uncontrollable temperature".

Miss Finney: "Who was the leader of the colonists during the Revolutionary War?"

Fred: (Who hadn't been listening) "Peter Stuyvestant."

Clyde (Anderson) in Senior class meeting when Annual was discussed: "Well, what do you do with an Annual?"

Gene: "Comb your hair with it!"
And Gene was heard to ask just after the meeting: "Say, just what is an Annual, anyway?"

Mr. Denton-in Geometry class: "Lois, construct an angle of twenty-two degrees and thirty minutes." We wonder why Lois stood at the board thirty minutes and didn't construct the angle.

Leo Scharver in History class, giving events in Lincoln's life: "Seventh of March Speech."

Pat Nelius, teaching Social Problems class: "About how many tons of coal go up the chimney a year?"

The question was asked in a Biology exam, 'What is a spore?' Upon grading Jim Hanel's paper Miss Patton found the following, 'Spores are tiny holes'.

In Civics class: "What do they do at a Convention?"

Carl Kolp: "They lay down a platform."

Maurine had to be told that she would have to sit at Miss Hendrickson's elbow if she didn't quit looking at Ed's picture during Virgil class.

Raymond Nelius said that an antonym for automobile is a go-cart. (We thought he would say it was a Ford.)

In Business English Class: "Raymond, define emphasis."

Raymond Dieble: "Emphasis is when you give a word extraordinary strong meaning."

Mr. Bixler: "What is a pendulum used for in a clock?"

Eugene: "It is used to make the hands go."

Julia, giving a report: "The men always dressed in evening gowns."

Miss Russell, in History class: "Mildred, why was the party opposing the king called 'Roundheads'?"

Mildred Fye: "Because they wore their hair that way."

Bob Dixon, speaking of marriage laws in social problems class: "The women have to be twenty-one now."

Anderson: "Since when?"

Beb: "Since they had the franchise."

Anderson: "What-a-ya mean, 'french eyes'?"

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Ed Warstler in a cradle?
Raymond Dieble with donkey ears?
Maurine not blushing when she is in mischief?
Ruth Mohler without Albert?
Margaret Nodle at a Quaker's meeting?
Ruth McFadden not drawing pictures?
Jim Becher in a dress suit?
Neva Reed an old maid?
Anderson wearing garters?
Bob Dixon ever subdued?
Kay without a spit curl?
Kenneth Workinger without a crush?
Tip without Esther?
Leo not in mischief?
Mr. Towers going around the left side of the chimney?
Bob Willaman with a perfect lesson?
John Swope innocent?
Julia not wishing for a letter?
Harold McAfee without a stare?
Lois Rohr not giggling?
Jim Hanel without his trousers pressed?
The Sophomores not Soft-mores?
Why the members of the team don't like to go on the bus?
Joe Stephan not sleeping during study periods?
Glen Clouser looking dignified?
Catherine Manchester being awkward?
Can you i(Madge)en Neily?
Kolpy not arguing?
Dot Bausher not having her hair marcelled?
Paul Burky loafing?
Bob Boettler not blushing?
Doris being 'Cap' sized?
Why Mr. Denton would spell bus, buss?
Frieda Styer not being quiet?
Dutch Kolp studying?
Jeannette Brown not sober?
Ed Marquet catching a cold?
Bill Wright having a 'steady'?
Gene Schafer liking the song, "Charlie My Boy"?

Why the Seniors liked(?) American History so well?
Mr. Bixler not(?) giving easy tests?
School 'Kids' not being allowed in the Community Building?
A scarlet fever epidemic?
Can you imagine why the boys lost the Central Hi game?



Why Teachers Go Mad

—I couldn't find a book to read for a book report.
—I don't know.
—I forgot my Latin book.
—May I get a drink?
—Must this be written in ink?
—Shall we write on both sides of the paper?
—I didn't hear what the assignment is.
—Why didn't I get a better grade?
—May I speak to?
—What is the basis for deportment grades?
—May I get some ink?
—I forgot my report card.
—Why didn't you tell us before?
—I don't know which is my right hand.
—Chewing Gum.

To The Boys

I think that girls are awful funny,
They're the 'dumbells' of the town.
Sometimes they smile and call you 'honey'
And other times they frown.

Some use a-lot of that red paint,
And powder too, and lipstick—
To make themselves look like they ain't,
So on the boys to turn the trick.

And what clothes they buy, oh dear,
(Out of mind before out of style)
For what won't these females wear.
But yet, they say, its worth the while.

I've seen them run after the boys too,
I've seen them turn them down,
And then sometimes they can't be true—
But, if the boys try the same, they frown.

They like to have their own way too,
And to think no one else is right,
But if you contradict them, or say BOO—
Look out, then there's a fight.

Well I think I've filled up the purse
Of slams against girls and their joys,
But in all those things, a **thousand times worse**
Are these terrible, **TERRIBLE BOYS.**

A Girl.

In a Freshman's Eyes
A SENIOR stood on a railroad
track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad
track
And let the SENIOR pass.

Mr. Towers told us one day that
someone always has to spoil
the soup. —Some Seniors think
so too.

In English 3 the class was studying 'The Mill On The Floss' and Miss Finney asked them which of the two characters they liked best—Lucie or Maggie. Ralph Warburton said that he liked Lucie the better and when asked to give his reason he said, "Because she was a blonde." At any rate he likes one blonde pretty well.

Dutch Kolp tells us that the fuel value of a pound of steak is determined by the thickness of the gravy.

Miss Finney: "Joseph, which is the heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of feathers?"

Joseph: "A pound of gold, of course."

Miss Finney - in English Class -
"Why aren't all of us poets?"
Maurine, in a weak voice,
"We'll-a some of us don't have
words to express ourselves."

The following answer was given to a test question: The result of the tournament on the first day was that Ivanhoe had won the victory and he had made Romana the cupbearer.

Some of 'Dieble's' Brilliancy
(Version of School Yell)
When you're down
Don't stand up and frown,
Sit down.

The Cat's Meow.
(First Verse)
Meow, Meow, Meow,
Meow, Meow, Meow,
Meow, Meow, Meow,
(Chorus)
Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow,
Mew, mew, mew,
M--e--o--w, m--e--o--w.

Miss Patton: "What holds you on
the ground, Lois?"
Lois Rohr, standing there thinking
for a few minutes, "My
feet".

There is a revised list of birthstones:
For the tourist, the Yellowstone;
For the Irish, the Blarneystone;
For the borrowers, the touchstone;
And for most of us, the grindstone.

Mr. Towers: "Why, Leroy, you
ought to be able to get that
problem".

Leroy Marchand: "Yes, I can get
the beginning of it, but it is the
end that sticks me".

Miss Hendrickson: "Give the
meaning and derivation of 'au-
dacious'."

Ruth Wise: "It means doing
something".

Miss Hendrickson: "Well, if I go
home and eat my dinner am I
audacious?"

Russell Youtz: "Well, its accord-
ing to how you eat your din-
ner".

Miss Russell, in Civics class, "How
is the senate seated?"

Anderson: "Why in chairs, of
course."

Heard in a Virgil class: He was
very old so he hadn't used his
arms for a long time.

Mr. Towers: "I want you to do about two-thirds of these problems for tomorrow".

Howard Surbey: "The first two-thirds or the last two-thirds"?

Miss Finney, to boys coming in late to study period, "Did you boys get lost?"

Carl Kolp, "No, strayed".

Question asked in Physics class, "What is lightning?"

Dieble: "When the earth and sky come together.....".

There are bright moments in the life of a schoolmaster. At a recent examination in General Education, a pupil defined a volcano as follows: A mountain with a hole in the top and if you look down into the hole you can see the creator smoking.

—London Post

In Civics class, "What is Bankruptcy?"

Bob Dixon: "When one's assets are greater than one's liabilities".

Mr. Bixler, in Physics class, "What is a rainbow?"

Paul S. "A rainbow is the sun shining on rain-drops.

Miss Hendrickson told the Virgil class one day that she was the only boy in a Math class at State. That sounds pretty funny.

To the Student Body
(Where have you heard the following?)

Better wait till its moonlight.
Oh, these young Romeos!

It's hard for the boys to resist a siren like that.

Well you're supposed to know that much.

When you grow up and get more sophisticated you'll learn better and not smile at the girls.

That's enough of such idiotic noise coming from some of you people who pose as men.

Now baby

You've been fresh enough now, you might get frosted, for that's what happens to green things.

Having a good time smiling to yourself?

Now we'll have our daily trip to the wastebasket.

All right you've celebrated long enough now.

Why, you don't mean to say you are talking again, do you?

Thats what comes from being a goose.

(Here's one from a different source)

If he was half as innocent as he pretends to be he would have sprouted wings long ago.

Do Fords cry when they are 'hurt', Bobbie?

Miss Russell asked in Economics, "How are laborers paid?"

Ed. Marquet: "By the month".



UTOPIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty

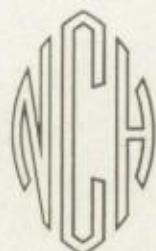
Principal	-	-	-	-	Carl Kolp
Miss Sponseller	-	-	-	-	English
Miss Shook	-	-	-	-	Beauty Culture
Mr. DeMuesy	-	-	-	-	Sports and Athletics
Mr. Clouser	-	-	-	-	Jazz and Modern Music
Mr. Schiltz	-	-	-	-	Dancing (Classical and Ballroom)
Miss Manchester	-	-	-	-	Stylish Dress - For women
Mr. Nelius	-	-	-	-	Stylish Dress - For men

English Course

Freshman	-	-	-	-	-	'Life'
Sophomore	-	-	-	-	-	'Judge'
Junior	-	-	-	-	-	'Whiz Bang'
Seniors	-	-	-	-	-	'College Humor'
'Slang' as current events on Thursdays.						

Schedule

	SPONSELLER	SHOOK	DeMUESY	GLOUSER	SCHILTZ	MANCHESTER-NELIUS
9 to 10	English 1	Beauty Culture	Boys 3 Athletics	Jazz 2		Stylish Dress
10 to 11	English 2	Reducing Class	Golf---Girls	Jazz 4	Dancing	Lab.---Boys
11 to 11:15				Lunch		
11:15 to 12				Beauty Sleep		
12 to 1	English 3	Beauty---Freshmen	500---4	Vocal 2	Jazz Dancing	Stylish Dress---Girl's
1 to 1:30				Lunch		
1:30 to 2:30	English 4	Stage Training	Bridge	Whistling	Classical Dancing	Lab.
2:30 to 4:00					Movies---Good, Bad or Indifferent	
4:00 to 6:00					Dancing	
6:00 P. M. to 9:00 A. M.					Recreation	



SENIOR ALPHABET



Albert S. DeMuesy drives his famous Chevrolet.

Bob Boettler and Ed Marquet blush the live-long day.

Collegiate first and last is the motto of our Anderson.

Dieble never has any time for anything but fun.

Esther never fails to get the 'Tip'-off in a game.

Foster is so 'Ed'ified and yet she liked the name-

Gene. He was helped by Glen C., a musician, we are told.

Holl-Beulah- a debate star, to her own decision does hold.

Irish is one of the nicknames for our famous President.

Jeannette is always happy, no gloom her spirits can dent.

Korrect, Lucile and Frieda are, they always study hard.

Lovable is Mildred Young, will make someone a good 'pard'.

Manchester-Catherine-in literary pursuits has starred.

Neva Reei likes Kolpy Boy, a hero of our sports.

Only teachers are the ones that ever get out of sorts.

Paul Burky always is so very busy at work.

Questions we hear for nine long months-Seniors never shirk.

Razz is what we got the morning after the night before.

Sponseller-Doris-in grades always makes the highest score.

Time is when Robert D. is older than us all.

Unless we are mistook 'Dot' some-day so hard will fall.

Very happy is our Julia Shook when a letter comes her way.

William W. and Jim would skinny be, but stout they stay.

X-cess knowledge, Joe Stephan has, makes others gaze in fear.

Youngest member of our class is Leo-for this year.

Zeros never did we get-We Seniors are some bugs.

Kay.

THE BLUSHING CLUB

Officers

Blushes Most . . .	Maurine Foster
Second-most Blusher	Bob Boettler
Best looking when he blushes	Fred Hall
Blushes when caught in mischief.	Raymond Dieble
Gets red behind the ears	Leo Scharver
Blushes when flirted with	John DeMuesy

Active Members

Glen Clouser	Yale Strausser
Julia Shook	Albert Shriver
William Wright	Edward Marquet

Motto

Born to blush, not in vain.

Colors

Scarlet, red and pink.

Flower

Blushing Beauty Rose.

Constitution

Article 1. The name of this club shall be known as 'The Blushing Club'.
Article 2. The object shall be for the improvement of the art and science of blushing.
Article 3. Its officers shall be those most skilled in the art.

By-Laws

Article 1. The official meetings shall be held every once in a while, subject to change.
Article 2. Should a member get out of the habit of blushing will be sufficient reason to take his name from the roll.
Article 3. The members shall not blush at their own remarks (subject to fine).

Soph: "Why are the Freshmen like god Real Estate?"
Jr: "I don't know, why?"
Soph: "Because they are a green empty lot."

Dorothy Bausher raised quite a disturbance in Civics class one morning trying to find out how to spell "Sheik". We thought of all people she ought to know.

Mr. McFadden was telling of the differences of the Norman and Anglo-Saxon languages. To illustrate he said: "When the animal it is called deer. When on the Norman's table it is called venison. Then the Anglo-Saxons feed pigs but when they are on the Norman's table what are they called?"
Snitz (loudly) "Swine".

A teacher found the following answer to a test question: Sir Launfal was the Virgin Knight.

Vivian Riehl (putting outline on the board) Constantine called a coucil of the Bishops at Nice to settle the disputes between the sects.

Lois Rohr (having a bright idea, raised her hand) "Don't you spell that last word s-e-x?"

Fred Hall said that Brown's Romances are called Gothic because they are read in the rocky-horse meter.

According to a certain Sophomore Spores are the seeds of parasites.

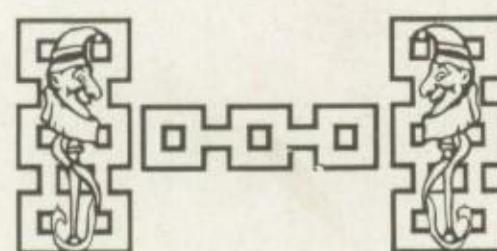
It has been rumored that some of the Sophomores think that Mr. Denton taught his children to say 'Geometry' before he taught them to say da-da.

"Why did Laertes warn Ophelia against Hamlet?"
Al. DeMuesy: "Because he tho't that Hamlet was just playing with her."

Joe said he was going to order 8-D shoes. Miss Finney said she didn't think they'd fit. Did you mean they'd be too large?

Bob Dixon tells us that the County Coroner is the most important position in the County Government.

Mr. Bixler: "What is the reason that we have so much rainfall in this part of the country?"
Willard Mohler: "Well, we are near the Great Lakes and not far from the Pacific Ocean."



Senior Horoscope

SENIOR	SAYING	PASTIME	FAILING	AMBITION
Dot Bausher	He's just adorable	Dates	Canton fellows	Have them all
Jim Becher	I don't know	Reducing	School	Conquer Civics
Bob Boettler	Hcly Pig!	Visiting Greensburg	Tardiness	Be on time for commencement
Paul Burky	And so on	Studying	Too Bright	Reach the top
Jean Brown	O, Well	Flivering	Bobbed Hair	Own a drug store
Glen Clouser	Climb a tack	Contrariness	French	Imitate Paderewski
Al DeMuesy	Nuts!	Courting Kay	Blondes	Be one of the four Horsemen
Singer Deible	Now you go on	Foolishness	Peach Brandy	Court Jester
Bob Dixon	You have to be Scotch	Reading Burns	Virgil	To tell the World
Marintha Foster	Eek!	Flirting	Her heart	Be satisfied
Beulah Holl	Oh, good	Cicero	None	Mayoress of Greentown
Kay Kelly	O, Al	Special Interests	Spit Curl	Good Cook
Ambrose Kolp	That's abgashiating	Reed's	Dimples	Bug Specialist
Billie Lewis	My goodness	Amusements	A Junior	Doctor's Aid
Catherine Manchester	My Cow!	Looking Pretty	Modesty	A Flapper

SENIOR	SAYING	PASTIME	FAILING	AMBITION
Ed Marquet	O, rats!	Loafing	Slowness	Get a girl
Pat Nellius	For Pat's sake	Sophs	Curls	Model for ads
Bobbie Reed	Ya' ham	Tutoring(?)	Six footers	To grow tall
Gene Schafer	Well, gee whiz	Athletics	Girls	Live in Sharon
Lee Scharver	That wasn't me	Pool Room	Chewing gum	Be a Doctor
Snitz Schiltz	Ol, givault	Dancing	Garters	Be collegiate
Susie Shatzer	Nor I	Grange(?)	Too particular	Time will tell
Judy Shook	My word	Blushing	Eyes	Village Belle
Spud Sponseller	Such is Life	Gadding	Pug nose	Tragedienne
Jo Stephan	My gosh	Ads	Webster	Patrick Henry II
Frieda Styer	O, o-o-o	Math	Boys	Go to Mt. Union
Ed Warstler	Ba-a-a	Vamping	Lights	Get rich quick
Bill Wright	I dunno-	Evading the girls	Quietness	Beat Nurmi
Mid Young	O, heck	Looking for Zep	Waynesburg	A Housewife

HISTORY OF NORTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOL



Our present high school had its beginning in 1887, when it was organized as the New Berlin Special School district. This was only a three year course with a limited branch of subjects under the superintendency of W. F. Harsh, with Josephine Barthelmey as his assistant.

The first class to graduate in 1890 was comprised of one member, Miss Flora Lichty. The following year one student would have graduated, but he preferred to wait and graduate with the next class. The members of the class of 1892 were: Elmer E. Stoner, Charles Surbey, John Surbey, George Metzgar, Ira Sheets, William B. Lesh, and Mary C. Hoover.

Succeeding Mr. Harsh have been several superintendents of whom Mr. C. F. McFadden has filled the position for a longer time than any. Mr. T. G. Denton has been elected to succeed Mr. McFadden beginning August first, 1925.

The last five years have been a period of development and expansion. A new building of ten class rooms, office, and rest room, has been completed and occupied; at present a new wing which will contain six class rooms, gymnasium and auditorium is under construction. The school district has been enlarged extending to the Greentown line, taking in the schools of Apple Grove and Mt. Pleasant. A charter raising our standard from a second class to a first class High school was granted by the State Superintendent of Schools in 1921.

The manual training department has been in operation for four years, in a room completely equipped for this purpose. The first three years the Smith-Hughes course was taught. This year Mechanical Drawing and Shop work has been substituted. This course seems to have won favor with the boys in the High School.

Included in the new building is a well equipped Domestic Science room, containing a dining room and a well equipped kitchen, where the girls are taught serving and scientific cooking. Equally important is the Sewing Class which uses the same laboratory.

The courses of study have been increased to take in a much larger curriculum. To the subjects taught when the school was first organized have been added, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Advanced Mathematics, two years of French and a four year Latin course, with the class of '25 having the first fourth year Latin class of eight members.

The High School enrollment has increased from sixty to one hundred and fifty one students. The total number including the grades is four hundred and sixty. These are taught by a corp of eighteen teachers, including the music supervisor and the Superintendent. We have taken more than our share of prizes in county contests, such as fair exhibits and music contests. Ever since the introduction of athletics, the school has taken a very prominent part. Our athletic future looks very promising. One of the most outstanding events of this year is the winning of the County Triangular Debate Meet, by the North Canton High School Debate team. Considering the fact that neither our affirmative nor our negative team had any previous experience, it was a noticeable accomplishment.

The School year closes with the graduation of the class of 1925, the largest one in the history of the School.



SENIOR ACHIEVMENTS

1. Won first Inter-class Basket-ball tournament (Girls and Boys).
2. Initiating Good Sportsmanship into school athletics.
3. Splendid support contributed to and participation in all High School Athletics.
4. Great interest manifested in and support given to all school clubs.
5. Remarkable success of all class parties.
6. First Junior class to give a class play.
7. Junior-Senior Banquet, May, 1924.
8. Sponsors of the "Find yourself" Campaign.
9. Largest class graduating thus far in the history of North Canton High School.
10. First class to publish an Annual.
11. One member who was neither tardy nor absent during entire school life.
12. First Fourth Year Latin Class in history of North Canton High School.
13. Lucile Shatzér won first prize in Home Lighting Essay Contest.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

8 School begins. Faculty and pupils both get the once over.
9 Still working on schedule. Tough that we aren't all bright enough to take to arranged schedule.
11 Everybody getting acquainted with everybody else. Things running pretty smoothly.
15 Football practice begins. Fine looking bunch.
17 More like baseball weather than football. Just try and study.
18 Seniors order their class rings. Of course, the girls ran the class as usual.
22 Weeping among some in the Senior class. Train left for Athens.
24 My, My! where are all our football men? Guess the faculty isn't giving very good grades for doing nothing. Only eleven men eligible for the game Friday.
25 Had a social (?) gathering to discuss the tough luck. O, why don't they use a higher basis for grading?
26 Bring on the crepe! N. C. went down to defeat at the hands of Canal Fulton 52—0. But did you see those Freshies shine?
29 All the Seniors are wild about (or in) American History Class. Dieble is entertaining as usual.

OCTOBER

1 Gym classes begin. Some of us look as though we need the exercise.
3 Had pep meeting for Louisville game. Try to forget our tough luck.
4 Beat Louisville!! This was our war cry but, well some one is always taking the joy out of life.
6 Seniors planning their first class party. Sounds good. And - did you see the fine looking models at the style show?
8 Everyone on the war path. We will beat Minerva. Just wait.
10 Hurrah! we won! Score 18—6. Several casualties among the faculty and pupils due to excitement and over-exertion of the lungs.
11 Seniors step out. Had a party at the Dam and everybody reports a good time.
14 Senior class rings arrive, aren't they good looking? They all think so.
15 Alas! the jinx has seized us again. Tip, our star half had his collar bone broken in scrimmage. Will bad luck never cease?
16 Ask certain high school students what kind of melons grow at Apple Grove?
17 N. C. lost to McKinley Reserves. O, these eligibility lists.
20 Lots of noise in Room 3. Girls' Glee Club has begun practice.
21 O, boys, can't you keep your promise? I mean football men.
22 First period report cards out. My, what lovely (?) grades some of us have.
23 Again we hear "beat Louisville". Our luck will have to change first.
24 No school. Funny, isn't it? There's a reason, Teachers Convention in Cleveland.
25 Well our luck failed to change. Tough, boys!
29 Mr. Fouche entertained with several selections from Shakespeare at an assembly.
31 Another game to our credit. Beat Hartville 58—7. Everyone in fine spirit for the Mardi Gras.

NOVEMBER

4 Election Day. All voting.
7 Tests today. Isn't that lovely?
10 Hi—Y party at the Dam. Boys sure must like sandwiches.
11 Armistice Day. Guess the Board of Education forgot it, anyway — we had school.
13 Aren't some kids dumb, especially when there's a delicious dinner a-cooking? Ask Maurine, she's eighteen.
14 Uniontown humbled by N. C. 47—0. Keep it up, boys.
15 Rabbit season opens. We'll have a rabbit dinner, now - maybe.
19 Seniors planning another party.
20 Hurrah! The Seniors have won. North Canton High shall have an Annual.
21 It's pouring. Boys played in the rain and won from Waynesburg.
22 Second Senior party. Another huge success. Rather cold.
25 Tests, football defeat and almost a free for all battle. Some Day!
26 Vacation, Um, Yum! Turkey!

DECEMBER

- 1 Most all back to school.
- 3 Report cards! Seniors busy discussing the Annual.
- 4 Rubber season in full force.
- 5 Lucile, prize winner of Lighting contest. Editorial Staff announced.
- 9 Ed Warstler recited in history class. Don't drop.
- 10 No-Ca-Hi it shall be. Long may it live!
- 11 Big doings!! Hi-Y boys entertain the football team. Football letters awarded. Howling success.
- 12 Basketball season opens with a victory.
- 15 Oh, a history test once.
- 16 The green 'uns are writing letters to Santa.
- 19 Freshies had a party? ? ?
- 20 Oskee—Wow—Wow Skin Marlboro!! We did.
- 22 Not much being done. Christmas the main topic.
- 23 Same as yesterday.
- 24 Everybody out for a Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

- 5 School again resumed. Evidently Santa presented the faculty with colds.
- 6 Staff has a long meeting.
- 8 Singer makes his daily trip to the waste basket with chewing wax.
- 9 Pepping up for the Fulton Game.
- 10 N. C. 50—Canal Fulton 14. Hurrah!
- 13 Miss Firney just can't leave the boys alone. Jim Becher victim to-day.
- 14 Exam schedule announced. Ugh!
- 15 Sale of No-Ca-Hi begun.
- 16 What's the High School coming to? ? Teams went to Minerva and didn't get home until morning. The hills are steep--and the roads were icy--
- 19 Exams.
- 20 More exams.
- 21 Still more exams until 10 o'clock, then a vacation for the rest of the day. We need it.
- 22 Second semester begins. All kinds of vows made—for one day.
- 23 Fatal cards again. Result - Indignation meeting at the Community Building.
- 24 Played Uniontown. Three cheers for N. C.
- 26 Girls Glee Club start work on the choruses of their operetta.
- 27 Sleeves up! Schick test being given.
- 29 Sophs issue invitations for the big party to be given at the Inn.
- 30 All off for Harrisburg. Girls lost, Boys won.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Character roles assigned for Operetta, "Windmills of Holland".
- 4 Ed Marquet recites in Civics Class and breaks his record.
- 6 Say, isn't it funny how things happen; Louisville beat both of our teams.
- 7 Big party. Sophs entertain the faculty and other classes at the Inn. Well done, Sophs.
- 9 Boys entertain in music classes. Fine, boys.
- 11 It's queer how news spreads over the school, isn't it?
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday. We have school.
- 13 Friday, the thirteenth. Watch your step!
- 14 Anyone desiring to know why we lost to Central, see Jim Hanel.
- 16 General scare. Several cases of scarlet fever in school.
- 17 Number of cases increasing. Some of us are even stretching our imagination.
- 18 Ban is placed on town. No school.
- 19 Same as 18th.
- 20 Same as 18th.
- 24 School again. So clean we don't know it. We can actually see out the windows.
- 25 Davenports at the Community building again coming into their own. Certainly missed some of their daily occupants during the fever ban.
- 26 Everyone busy studying, almost time for those cards.
- 27 Big rally for Basketball tourney. Come on, N. C. Let's Go!
- 28 Basketball tourney. We survived first round, but lost to Minerva in the second. Big earthquake - result? ? ?

MARCH

2 This week's Pathfinder must be interesting, especially the jokes. Mr. Bixler caught smiling over it in study hall.
3 Too much excitement over week end, not enough sleep. Board should furnish beds for study halls.
4 Inauguration Day. Mr. Towers installed a radio and we heard the President speak.
5 Fatal cards again! O, death where is thy sting?
7 N. C. plays Greentown. Both girls' and boys' teams win. Three cheers for our side.
9 Blue Monday! Wash day and every thing else.
10 Can't say much for to-day. Not much doing.
12 Well, faculty gave up bus idea for Magnolia, but plans made for transportation aren't much more accomodating for some.
13 Friday, the thirteenth again. Sure was unlucky. Went to Magnolia and were defeated.
14 Jinx is still with us. Couldn't even defeat Lehman.
16 Did you hear the news? Home Ec and Smith-Hughes instructors attend Il Travatore. Some class.
17 Look at the green 'uns shine. Very appropriate to-day for its St. Patrick's Birthday.
18 Now Jim, why did you do it? You know Mr. Denton will catch you.
19 The cloud has broken. These scholastic rules sure do put a damper on things.
20 Massillon tourney topic of discussion today.
21 Big day. Tournament at Massillon. N. C. loses to Greentown in the finals.
23 "FIND YOURSELF" signs conspicuous in all class rooms.
24 Cause for heart failure. Ruth Mohler arrives at school at 8:20.
25 Senior meeting. Boys overrule the girls once. How strange!
26 Dr. McMaster speaks in interest of "Find Yourself" campaign.
27 All begin looking for ourselves. Some are lost, others strayed or stolen.
30 Miss Finney discusses on the soup etiquette.
31 Home Ec class entertains faculty with luncheon. Smells good!

APRIL

1 All fool's day. Most of us feel right at home.
2 Work lagging. Spring is here!
3 Caught unaware. Test today and such a lovely day, too. Somebody always has to spoil the soup.
6 Fire drill 'n everything to-day. Juniors practicing "Take My Advice".
7 Regular court case. Attorney Kolp has charge. Senior boys deciding on style of suits.
9 Wanted - numerous inspirations. See the Seniors. Miss Finney announces that orations must be started to-morrow.
10 The girls of the underclasses go to Waynesburg to play ball and are defeated 10—9.
12 Easter Sunday. O, see the pretty clothes.
13 Nodle appears with one eye bandaged. Looks like she got the worst of the bargain.
14 April Showers. Rain and rather wet.
15 Temperature going up. — Grades going down. By all appearances.
16 Hurrah! Our first attempt at debating successful. Negative team won from Minerva.
17 Another victory! The affirmative team wins from Louisville.
20 Virgil Class bored by more Latin contructions.
21 Grades still going down — by appearances of test papers.
23 One more month and then — Vacation.
25 No-Ca-Hi goes to press.

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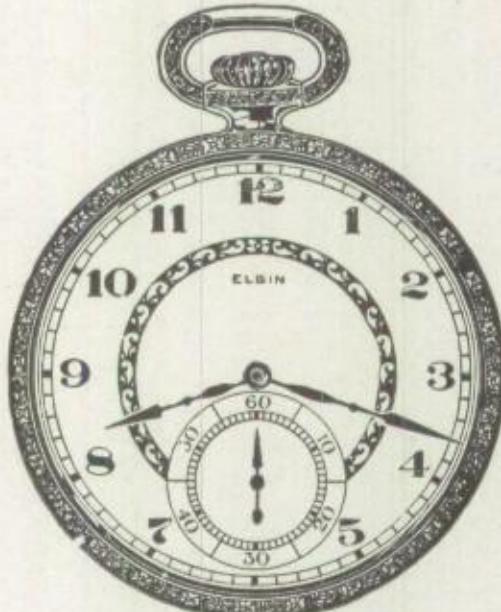
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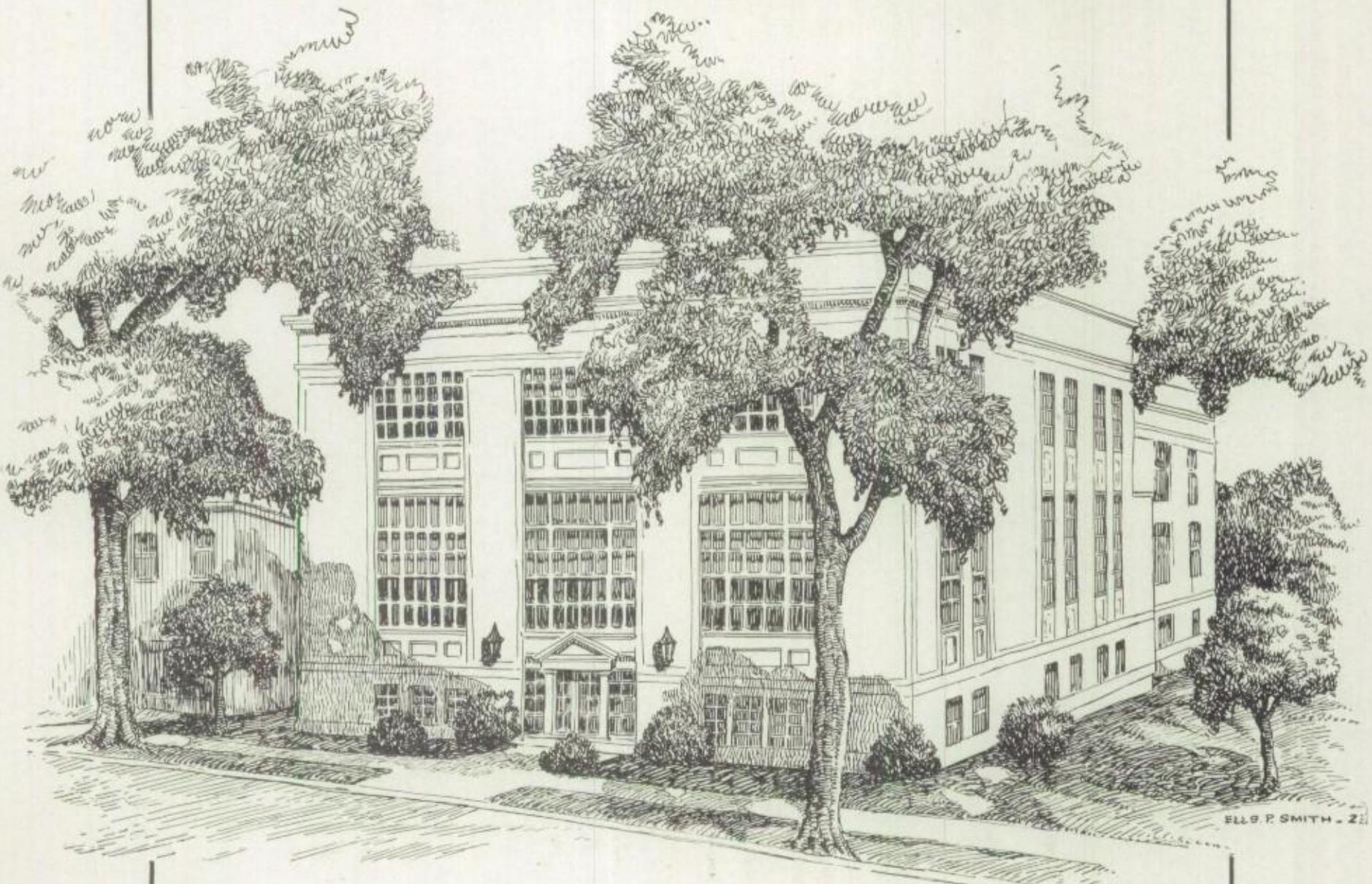
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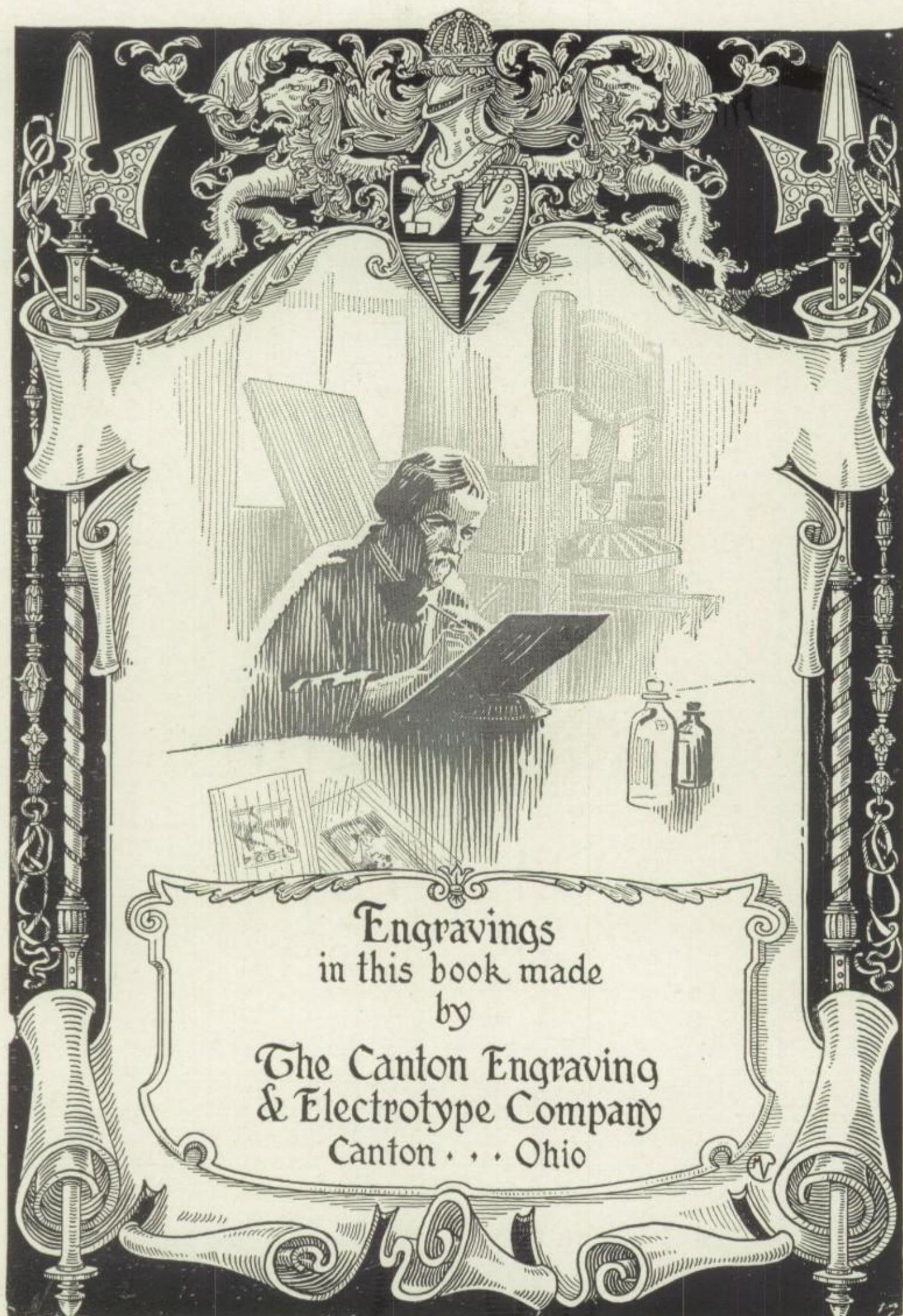
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